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DRESSED FOR WORK, 21-year-old Pam Croaker of Vancouver enjoys her job in one of the coolest spots in town, a car-wash. It's particularly

enjoyable for her as the west coast swelters following a long, wet spring. Victoria also experienced warm weather. See Page 11.

Jordan Forces Wipe Out Palestinian Guerrillas

From REUTER-AP

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Jordan renounced the Cairo and Amman agreements with Palestinian Arab commandos Sunday night as its army pushed ahead in its battle against the guerrillas.

Iraq replied to the Jordanian action by breaking diplomatic relations with King Hussein's regime and closing its border and air space to Jordan.

The closure took effect at noon (5 a.m. EDT). Baghdad also said the Iraqi ambassador in Amman would be recalled.

The radio said the decisions were made by the Iraqi Revolutionary Council, which also called on all other countries to bring pressure on Amman "to stop current massacres in Jordan which aim at liquidating the Palestine revolution."

In Amman, Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tell said today there no longer are any guerrilla bases in Jordan. Tell told a news conference that out of 2,500 guerrillas originally based in the country, 2,300 had been rounded up and taken to an army camp.

Sudan also denounced what it called Jordanian repression of the guerrillas, and a Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an obedient tool" for the Israelis.

But there was no official statement from Egypt where President Anwar Sadat has been trying to mediate the Jordanian conflict and avoid further divisions in the Arab world.

Iraq is the second Arab government to sever relations with Jordan. Libya recalled its diplomats from Amman at the height of Jordan's civil war last September after Hussein decided he had to control the guerrillas or be overthrown.

PIN DOWN BANDS

A Jordanian military spokesman said the army had pinned down the remnants of small guerrilla bands in northern Jordan.

More than 50 of the Palestinians fled into Israel and surrendered. The Jordanian spokesman said they were

infiltrators trained by Israel who were returning "to their masters."

But a guerrilla official in Beirut said they were forced to flee because of many wounded, lack of water and constant shelling by the army.

The army spokesman said about 100 soldiers had been killed in six days of fighting, and he estimated guerrilla losses at more than 200.

About 500 surviving guerrillas were pushed into four new

positions on exposed slopes between the River Jordan and the rocky heights overlooking the valley. The Jordanian government said 800 others were taken prisoner and about 1,000 fled to Syria.

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram charged that Jordanian troops were carrying out a large-scale massacre to liquidate the Palestine resistance.

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He Didn't Know He Was Loaded

WINNIPEG — Ken Johnson won the \$50,000 Pot O' Gold draw at the Calgary Stampede Saturday without even knowing he had a ticket.

"I didn't even know I was entered," the 24-year-old Lloydminster, Sask. native, a University of Manitoba architecture graduate, said in a telephone interview.

The good word came to him at 2 a.m. Sunday from his mother, a Hinton, Alta. resident, who bought the winning ticket in her son's name.

"I don't mind being awakened for that," he said.

Johnson, who is married and has one child, said he has no immediate plans for his windfall. He also said he has

not been plagued with the myriad of business and charity propositions which often accompany such a prize.

He said his parents will get most of the prize money.

"I want to pay off my student loans and keep a bit of it," he said.

Airline Mediators Named

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks between Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were to resume here today following government appointment Sunday of three federal mediators.

The announcement, setting Montreal as the site, was made in Ottawa by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

It is aimed at helping Air Canada and the union find a basis for agreement in their contract dispute which resulted in a 24-hour strike Saturday against the airline in Toronto and a 24-hour walkout in major Canadian cities earlier in the week.

The 5,200-member union and the publicly-owned airline have been negotiating a new contract since expiry of their 26-month agreement Dec. 31, 1970.

A spokesman for the labor department said that Bernard Wilson, W. P. Kelly and Nat Gray were to act as government mediators in the talks, scheduled to begin at noon.

He said Air Canada president J. R. Baldwin and Michael Pitchford, chief union negotiator, were advised.

In Montreal, Mr. Pitchford was unavailable for comment.

A union spokesman said early today that there had been some discussion on whether to continue rotating strikes but that no decision had been made.

"All I can say," he said, "is that there's nothing planned for today."

EXPRESSES HOPE

However, a spokesman for the Montreal-based airline said he is "hopeful" following Mr. Mackasey's announcement.

"We're glad negotiations are to start again," he said. "We're looking forward to the resumption of talks and are hopeful for a quick settlement."

Earlier negotiations broke off July 9, with Mr. Gray then acting as sole government mediator, and union members voted in favor of rotating strikes to back their demands on issues of job security, duration of contracts, overtime pay and scheduling of shifts.

Mr. Wilson is assistant deputy minister in the labor department, Mr. Kelly director of the department conciliation and arbitration branch and Mr. Gray the department's industry specialist for airlines.

CAUSED BREAKDOWN

The appointment of the mediators was seen as an indication that both the union and the airline have agreed to Mr. Mackasey's demand that they enter mediation without prior conditions.

The workers involved are airline machinists, baggage handlers and ground and runway personnel.

ISOLATED ON CHINA DECISION

Agnew Among the Last to Know

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave Vice-President Spiro Agnew no advance notice of his plan to visit China, says an informed White House source.

The informant said Agnew was excluded from all planning and knew nothing of Nixon's dramatic move until Thursday night when the president publicly announced his intentions on television and radio.

The vice-president was in Africa at the time on one of the final legs of a month-long trip.

Agnew is known to have displeased the White House

earlier this year when he described the visit of an American table-tennis team to Peking as a disaster for the United States and propaganda victory for China.

Nixon set up separate meetings today with leaders of Congress and cabinet members to report on his diplomatic approaches to Communist China.

The president returned to Washington Sunday night from a 12-day stay in California. With Nixon were State Secretary William Rogers and Dr. Henry Kissinger, the presidential aide who secretly visited Peking July 9 to 11 to

ALCAN MAKES SALES TO COMMUNIST CHINA

Sale by Alcan Aluminum of B.C.-made ingots to China was to be announced this afternoon in a joint statement from Premier Bennett and Alcan president Nathanael Davis.

The premier, Lieutenant-governor John Nicholson, Davis and about 10 members of the Alcan board of directors had luncheon in the Empress Hotel to deal with the announcement and mark the B.C.-Canada centenary.

Details of the announcement were not provided prior to the meeting of Alcan directors, who include one member from B.C., James Sinclair, of Vancouver.

An Alcan spokesman confirmed the sale to China was subject of the announcement. Production of the ingots at Alcan's Kitimat smelter was not expected to involve any new capital outlay.

PEN GUARD WALKOUT HINTED OVER TRIAL

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for the Public Service Alliance of Canada said today "you can't rule out" the possibility of a wildcat strike by Millhaven penitentiary guards if 12 fellow officers now on trial for beating prisoners are convicted.

K. R. Robinson, information officer for the prison guards' component within the PSA, made the comment as the 12 guards went to trial in nearby Napanee on 25 charges that followed the uprising of 500 prisoners at Kingston penitentiary in April.

The charges were laid after some prisoners, transferred from Kingston to the new Millhaven maximum security institution the day the riot ended, claimed they were beaten up by correctional officers in reprisal for holding six guards hostage.

The six guards were released unharmed after four days of captivity. However, two

prisoners died of beatings administered by fellow convicts during the final hours of the riot and a dozen others were injured. Twelve prisoners face trial in connection with the two deaths.

Robinson said prison staff morale is running low and could become a "very serious" problem if the Millhaven guards are convicted of beating up the prisoners.

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Meanwhile, a Canadian Forces spokesman said in Toronto that 50 riot-trained troops at CFB Kingston remain on standby alert and could be used in the event of any strike by guards or disturbances at Millhaven.

Col. Bev Totman said a standing order has been in effect "for years" that spells out what assistance the base could give the federal penitentiary service if requested to do so by prison authorities.

Trudeau Wants 'Showdown' On Separatism—Minister



CHOQUETTE
Quebec misunderstood

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is trying to bring about a showdown between federalists and separatists in Quebec, says Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec.

Mr. Choquette described Mr. Trudeau as a "very rigid man" and a proponent of "a federalism that is quite rigid."

"I think that it's not the right attitude," he said during the CTV television program Question Period shown Sunday.

The justice minister said that during recent constitutional discussions in Victoria the Quebec position was not well understood.

"We are a federalist party. We believe in Canada."

But "we believe in a somewhat decentralized form of federalism and Mr. Trudeau... is generally felt to be the proponent of the federalism that is quite rigid and does not, you know, make those compromises that are necessary in order to keep Canada."

TRUDEAU'S FIST HARD

Mr. Choquette was asked whether Mr. Trudeau's attitude helped separatism in Quebec.

"Well, I wouldn't say—he certainly doesn't intend it but sometimes he puts down the fist, you know, quite energetically."

"But mind you, as a leader he must do his duty and this I shouldn't want to oppose."

Mr. Choquette answered "yes," however, when asked if Mr. Trudeau was trying to bring about a confrontation between federalists and separatists. He said he personally did not believe in "definite and final showdowns."

CO-ORDINATE FORCES

On other matters, Mr. Choquette said a reorganization of police forces was needed in Quebec, to make them more effective, but any changes would not alter the basic civil liberties of Quebec people or their rights before the courts and the law.

He would be bringing out a policy paper "probably... next week" on co-ordination of RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police and municipal forces.

U.S. Initiative Towards China 'Not Directed Against Moscow'

LONDON (AP) — One of United States President Nixon's senior foreign policy advisers said today the moves to improve U.S. relations with China are not directed against Moscow.

John N. Irwin, U.S. under-secretary of state, told a

meeting here of the American Bar Association that Nixon's China policy is meant to reduce existing tensions rather than stir up new ones.

"The president's announcement last Thursday that he would visit China should be understood in the same

spirit," Irwin told 2,000 ABA delegates. His speech replaced the scheduled appearance here of State Secretary William P. Rogers, who stayed in Washington to handle the diplomatic repercussions of Nixon's announcement.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, also addressing the ABA today, welcomed Nixon's initiative but warned that Communist ambitions have not changed.

Instead, Heath said, it is "the means by which we in the West handle them and endeavor to live with them, that has undergone change."

Irwin compared the U.S. overtures to China with American moves to improve relations with Eastern Europe. His country did not want to make trouble for any Soviet allies, "nor have we any desire to undermine the security of the Soviet Union."

Reporter Fined

TORONTO (CP)—Globe and Mail reporter John Zaritsky was fined \$500 today for refusing to tell a judicial inquiry who gave him a copy of a confidential Ontario government report on land on the Niagara Escarpment, particularly a \$733,000 purchase from Caledon Mountain Estates.

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CAPITAL SCENE

An introductory lecture on the theory and practice of transcendental meditation will be held Tuesday, July 20, 8 p.m., in the Victoria Art Gallery.

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the Palestine Liberation Organization said Jordanian troops had executed and buried alive wounded men with "inconceivable hatred and cruelty."

REVOKES AGREEMENT

A Jordanian government spokesman announced in Amman Sunday night that his government no longer considered itself bound by the Cairo agreement, signed after bloody fighting last September which claimed thousands of lives. The Amman protocol resulted from the Cairo accord.

"The government no longer considers the Cairo and Amman agreements valid," the spokesman said.

He announced that the Jordanian government no longer will tolerate the presence of Marxist guerrilla organizations in Jordan.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine are banned, he said.

The government's view has been conveyed to a Syrian military delegation now in Jordan trying to put an end to the fighting between commandos and the army which began Tuesday, the spokesman said.

"These Marxist ideologists... say openly that liberation of Palestine should be preceded by liberation of the east bank of Jordan," he said.

"In our view, these are rebels against the regime and not commandos who want to liberate occupied territories," he added.

DENIES REPORT

He denied reports that a new agreement had been reached with the guerrillas, designating new staging areas for the fedayeen overlooking the River Jordan.

11 Killed In Mainland Accidents

By The Canadian Press

At least 11 persons died accidentally in mainland British Columbia during the weekend, all victims of traffic accidents.

Four men were killed early Sunday in a two-car, head-on collision near Oliver in the Okanagan. Names were not released.

Three persons who died when a pickup truck left a gravel road and overturned in a slough five miles north of Terrace, 80 miles east of Prince Rupert, were identified as James Douglas, 63, Fernie Michiel, 60, and Oscar Therien, 52, all of Terrace.

The bodies of two people were recovered from a car which plunged into the Skeena River, 35 miles east of Prince Rupert, Saturday. Only one of the victims was identified — Nola Fernel, 25, of Prince Rupert, driver of the car.

In Williams Lake, Andrew William Pixon, 31, of Kelowna, was killed Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger crashed into a house.

And in the southern Interior, Anna Holzhaus, 65, of Penticton, was killed Saturday when struck by a van as she walked in front of a bus near Keremeos, about 20 miles south of Penticton.

Northern Gas Plant Automated

Canada's most northerly gas plant — in the Beaver River area of B.C. — will be supplied by an automated gathering system.

Amoco Canada Ltd. is installing a field automation system in the Beaver River field, near the Yukon boundary, to be followed by a second system in the Pembina field of Alberta.

Through the use of metering, valves and compressors are actuated according to demand determined by computer at a remote station.

The Beaver River system is due for completion Nov. 1 and will have a capacity of 240 million cubic feet of raw gas daily. Westcoast Transmission Co. will buy production for resale in the Pacific Northwest.

Amoco chairman John E. Swearingen noted in an outlook for 1971 that Canadian oil and gas liquid reserves dropped in 1970 for the first time in 20 years.

U.S. petroleum consumption in the last 10 years has exceeded the development of new reserves and American companies will look increasingly to Canada to secure reserves, he said.

Shadow Mischief



British Mini-Budget Reduces Sales Tax

LONDON (CP) — The government took action today to pump more money into the economy with commodity tax cuts on a wide range of consumer goods.

The various categories of purchase tax—equivalent to Can-

ada's sales taxes—are being reduced immediately by almost one-fifth, injecting about £300 million, or \$720 million, through reduced taxation.

Cutting the purchase taxes, which previously ranged from 12.75 per cent on furniture and household goods to 55 per cent on jewelry and perfumes, is expected to reduce consumer prices and thereby ease the high current rate of price inflation.

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settlement during Nixon's Peking visit.

Saigon's proposal was contained in a communiqué issued by the South Vietnamese foreign ministry to mark the 17th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva Agreements that ended the French war in Indochina. The agreements divided Vietnam at the 17th parallel and provided for reunification elections. The South Vietnamese government, which refused to sign the agreements, observes the anniversary as National Grief Day.

The communiqué today called for "reunification of the two zones by means of general elections in both North and South Vietnam under international supervision."

"While waiting for reunification," the communiqué said, "the two sides can meet to explore the development of relationship between the two zones."

"Pending the reunification of the country, which would take some time to materialize, at least the two zones should be able to coexist peacefully to promote welfare and happiness for all the people."

REQUEST NEGOTIATIONS

The South Vietnamese government "solemnly requests" the North Vietnamese authorities to end their negative attitude and start immediately serious negotiations without any preconditions so that an agreement on a total ceasefire can be reached," the communiqué said.

"In a more serene atmosphere, when the guns stop firing, the two sides will discuss the modalities of general elections under international supervision in both zones in order to realize the reunification of the country."

In Washington, there was no immediate comment from the state department. However, sources familiar with the peace talks in Paris expect the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to rebuff Saigon's bid.

President Nguyen Van Thieu made a similar proposal more than two years ago, but that was a time of large-scale fighting and there were 543,400 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Today, the war is winding down and U.S. strength has been cut to 236,000 troops, with at least a further 42,000-man reduction expected this year.

Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky said Sunday he thinks it possible that China already put pressure on North Vietnam to change its policy. Citing the Nixon trip to Peking, he said:

"If China has already accepted peaceful coexistence, surely the North Vietnamese will change their policy. There is no doubt."

The lull in the war entered its fourth week, and military spokesmen reported battlefield action at the lowest level since the big U.S. troops buildup in 1965.

Irish Brewery Depot Bombed

BELFAST (AP) — Two terrorist bombs exploded at a brewery depot in Belfast today, and British army sappers dismantled two other bombs.

No one was hurt, and damage from the explosion was not extensive.

Another terrorist blast wrecked a small automatic telephone exchange in Finaghy, a community south of Belfast.

It was assumed that the bombs were planted by the Irish Republican Army, which announced last it was responsible for the blast Saturday that wrecked the Belfast plan of he London Daily Mirror and caused damage estimated at more than \$2.5 million. The IRA said the paper was "the greatest example of English propaganda."

LIGHTS ON FOR SHIPS TONIGHT

The four lines of naval vessels anchored off the William Head area in preparation for Tuesday's sailpast will me a mass of lights tonight at 10.

From then until midnight their outlines will provide a brilliant panorama for those watching onshore.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a reception at Royal Roads Military College and at 8:30 p.m. the 500 guests will witness a colorful ceremony of flags.

The last of the visiting ships which will take part in Tuesday's sailpast, slated for 11 a.m., arrived today.

They are the USS Tulare, one of the U.S. navy's largest and fastest attack cargo ships, and the USS San Jose, a combat stores ship.

While their ships lay at anchor at Royal Roads this morning, Tulare's skipper, Capt. Wallace Bagwell, and the commanding officer of the San Jose, Capt. James Morris, came ashore by ship's barge to make an official call on Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander maritime command Pacific, RCN.

Noise Bylaw Sought

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis called on the weekend for a noise bylaw in the municipality.

Such a move already is under discussion by the municipal finance and legislative committee.

"I'm hurrying it along a bit," Curtis commented today.

Ald. Foster Isherwood, chairman of finance and legislative committee, said a report has been received by the solicitor saying that such bylaws are difficult to enforce.

The committee has asked the police chief for a report on decibel-reading machines. "We've already gone into this and are going into it," Isherwood said.

Curtis said he has discussed the possibility of such a bylaw with the solicitor and hoped any bylaw would be kept simple. He said if council agrees in principle that there is a need for a noise bylaw, the topic would likely be referred to finance committee.

Agreement Reached With Copper Firm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tentative contract agreement has been reached between Magma Copper Co., largest United States independent copper producer, and seven striking unions, but walkouts continue in U.S. communications, rail and shipping industries.

No progress was reported Sunday in negotiations to end strikes against the Bell Telephone System, two railways and West Coast shipping firms.

Announcement Sunday of the proposed three-year Magma contract was the first breakthrough in the 18-day copper strike that has shut down mines and smelters throughout the West and idled some 35,000 workers.

It calls for an average hourly-wage increase of 92 cents, a 50-per-cent increase in the pension program and an unlimited cost-of-living clause. The latter had been a major issue.

Current average wages range from \$3.91 to \$4.38 an hour. The Magma contract would affect about 3,000 workers.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, largest of the seven unions, said talks would be held this week with Anaconda and Kennecott, the largest producers.

Magma is considered an independent firm because it has mines only in Arizona. The four largest producers have mines and operations in several states.

VANDALISM DROPS

In the telephone strike, there was a marked decrease in reports of sabotage and vandalism as the walkout by 400,000 members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America entered its sixth day.

Negotiations continued on both the national and regional levels over wages, fringe benefits and local issues. The current average hourly wage is \$3.43. Service continued to be virtually normal.

Western Electric, the Bell System's manufacturing subsidiary, made a new offer to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which is not on strike.

The strike against Western Union went into its 38th day with no reports of progress from the company or two unions — the CWA and the United Telegraph Workers — representing 20,000 workers.

In the rail strike, railway officials accused the United Transportation Union of injecting new, insurmountable demands

in the talks aimed at ending the walkout against the Southern and Union Pacific lines.

Union President Charles Luna replied that the statement was "a classic example of recent railroad tactics to drive all issues to Congress and to drive collective bargaining to hell."

Both strike-bound railways continued curtailed operations with supervisory personnel but rail-dependent business and industry in the areas served by the lines were expected to feel the pinch beginning today.

Although only the two lines are affected by the walkout of some 48,000 union members, the outcome of the bargaining affects all major carriers. At the heart of the dispute is the operators' demand for work-rule changes.

The strike by 15,000 West Coast longshoremen continued to tie up shipping in 24 ports from the Canadian to the Mexican borders. The walkout began July 1.

Crimebusters Close Bars

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal agents and city police believe they've put a small crimp in organized crime's profits by shutting down nine after-hours bars here, seven of them in Greenwich Village.

In simultaneous raids as dawn was breaking Sunday, more than 300 treasury agents and city policemen swept into the nine gathering places, arrested 28 persons said to be owners or employees.

The raids climaxed almost six months of investigation and infiltration by undercover agents.

Daniel P. Hollman, who heads the Joint Strike Force Against Organized Crime in the city, estimated the annual take of the nine bars at \$2 million and said much of this was "skimmed off" by the underworld.

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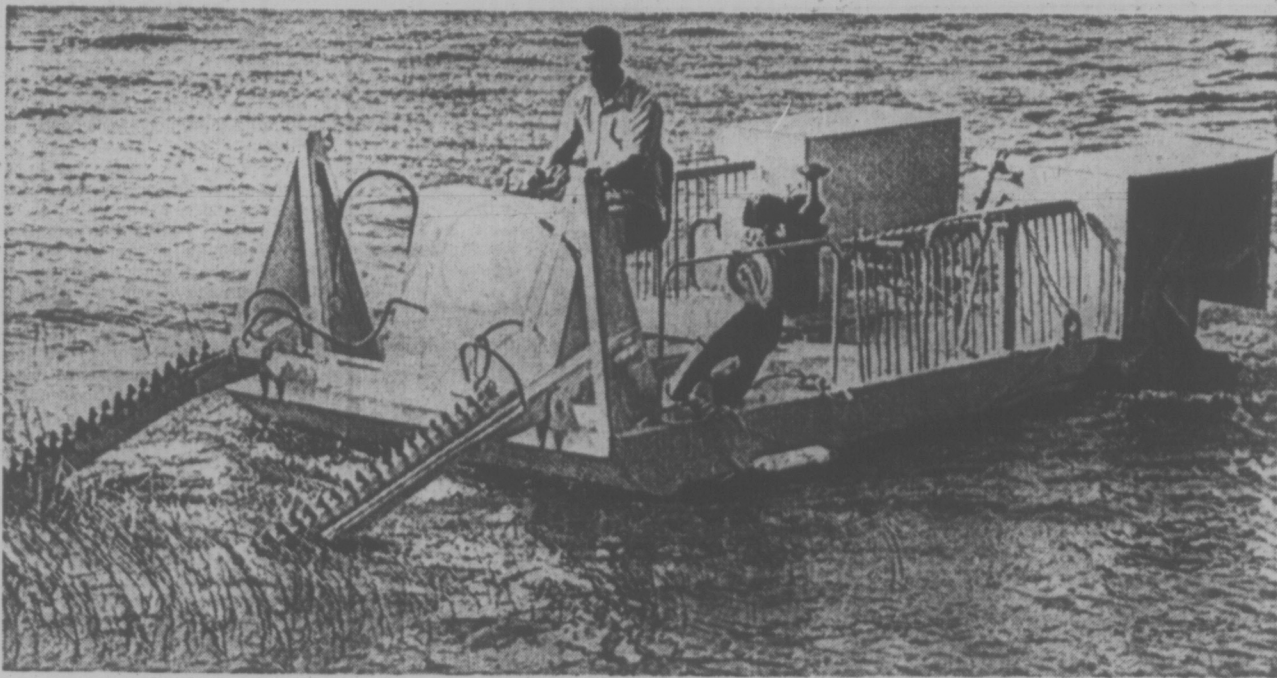
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AQUATIC WEED CUTTER has been bought by the Montreal suburb of Pointe Claire. The device, hopefully, will rid the Pointe Claire section of the St. Lawrence of algae growth and accom-

panying smell. The U.S.-made machine is propelled by two paddle wheels in the stern. (CP Wirephoto)

Five Take Hike On Youth Project

A nine-day hike over the West Coast Trail from Port Renfrew to Bamfield has ended the first phase of an Opportunity for Youth project for four Victorians.

Documenting and photographing the 45-mile trail, which was cleared in 1880 as a life-saving route for shipwrecked sailors, was the idea of Michael Gregson, 2160 Beach Drive.

Mike Hepple of Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau — and the federal government — supported the idea and in the heavy rains of early July, Michael and his twin brother Tony, with Wake and Debbie Golby, 1586 York Place, set off from Port Renfrew. They were accompanied by the Golby's 10-year-old nephew.

HEAVY GOING

First part of the trail was heavy-going with swamps, deep ravines and blow-down area making the footing treacherous. Wet weather slowed progress because the group had to stop halfway through each day to light fires and dry out.

"I would not recommend the first 17 miles from Port Renfrew to Carmanah Creek to inexperienced hikers," says Michael who added that the Parks Branch map does not pull any punches when it indicates "steep climb" or "passable only at low tide."

At one point, because the group ignored a tide table in an effort to hurry along, they had to retrace their steps in order to avoid spending the night on a sandstone ledge beside the ocean.

Because drying-out was such a problem, all members had to undress on another occasion to wade a deep creek, carrying clothes and packs above their heads. After they did this, they found the next ravine impassable because of high tide. They had to undress again in order to return across the first creek to safe camping grounds.

ONE WRECK

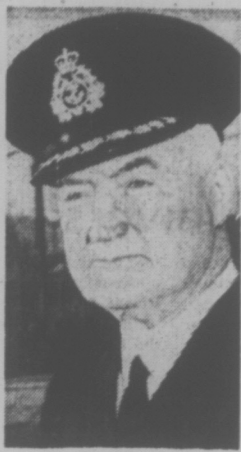
On the trail, the party was joined by two U.S. hikers from Palm Springs. One carried a surfboard and, although it posed a considerable problem during the hiking process, the surfing enthusiast lost no time dashing into the surf complete with wetsuit when the opportunity arose.

Only one wreck was noticed, rusting away at the foot of Michigan Creek near Pachena Bay. Many ship skeletons are indicated on the original chart of this rocky coast.

Although bad weather and a foot injury necessitated slow progress (six days for 17 miles) the group found the

trail easy going once past Carmanah Creek. The walking was easy and pleasant into Clo-oose, a picturesque abandoned Indian fishing village on a sheltered cove. Clo-oose to Bamfield is a three-day hike which is recommended as a rewarding experience, much of the way along the beach.

Next week the four will leave for the northern tip of Vancouver Island to document the Cape Scott trail.



ENGELSON
... since 1935

Seadog Follows His Ship Estevan Into Retirement

The man at the wheel of the veteran lighthouse and buoy tender Estevan when she made her last voyage after 57 years of service has "swallowed the anchor" and come ashore.

Like his old ship, Capt. Bob Engelson, 60, of 2619 Dalhousie, has served the federal department of transport for a long time. Except for the war years, when he spent 5½ years with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve handling everything from tankers to minesweepers along the B.C. coast, Engelson has been with the department since 1935.

Police Name Seven Killed In Collision

ST. MICHEL DES SAINTS, Que. (CP) — Police late Sunday released the identity of all seven persons killed in a two-car collision earlier in the day on Highway 43 near this community 75 miles northeast of Montreal.

Police said a car driven by Jean-Guy Latour, 29, of St. Ignace, Que., was in a head-on collision with a vehicle driven by Jean Maheu, 39, of Chambly, Que., killing both persons and another five persons riding in Maheu's car.

Among those who died were Maheu's wife Therese, 43, two of their children, Helene, 10, and Serge, 13, as well as Chantal Cote, 5, and Marie-France Cote, 7.

Two other Maheu children, Anne Marie, also 10, and Martine, 7, were sent to hospital. Anne-Marie remains in critical condition in Montreal while Martine was released.

A police spokesman said the two Cote children were staying with the Maheu family while their parents were on a camping trip in British Columbia.

LIB'S LUCK

MANEA, England (UPI) — Gillian Beeken, 11, enrolled as the first female member of a local fishing club and promptly won the group's angling contest with a four-pound catch, besting 24 male members.

Significance Seen In May, 1972 Date

By WILLIAM GREIDER

WASHINGTON (WP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott predicted Sunday that U.S. combat troops will probably be gone from Vietnam by May of 1972 — the deadline which President Nixon has set for his visit to mainland China.

In optimistic terms, Scott speculated on the beneficial relationship between the president's proposed trip to China and his efforts to settle the war in Indo-China, though the senator did not assert that a private bargain has already been struck to end the fighting.

NO CONCLUSION

"Certainly no conclusion" has been reached on terms of peace with the other side," the Pennsylvania senator said. "I would think, however, that the fixing of May, 1972, as the latest date when the president would visit mainland China would indicate that by that time we would probably have no combat troops in Southeast Asia and possibly no forces except those necessary to carry out such agreements as, hopefully, have been made."

The GOP floor leader

claimed no inside information, but his comments on ABC Television's Issues and Answers were decidedly upbeat on the question of an early end to the war. The detente with Communist China, he suggested, may be a positive force in moving North Vietnam toward a negotiated settlement.

STUNNING NEWS

"In my judgment, as soon as Hanoi heard of this planned visit of President Nixon, they must have had to do what the French call 'furiously to think'." Scott remarked. "They must indeed have been shocked and stunned by the development. They must wonder whether Big Brother is going to pull the rug out from under them."

Less certain of support from Peking, Hanoi would thus move to strike its own bargain with the U.S., Scott speculated.

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The Animals By-law No. 2893 reads in part as follows:

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A dog licence is valid for the calendar year in which it is obtained. A portion of the fee schedule from the said by-law is as follows:

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(c) The sum of \$15.00 for each female dog which is not spayed."

For further particulars, reference should be made to By-law No. 2893.

Suspect Aquarium Team Seeks Whale Hunt Permit

The Seattle Aquarium team which may have been responsible for the deaths of several killer whales last fall has applied for a permit to capture eight more.

Burton Lockheart, chief of the Washington state's game department said the application was made by Seattle aquarium owner Ted Griffin.

Last November several dead killer whales floated ashore at Whidby Island with floats attached to them. A department official said at the time that a hunting party from the aquarium was responsible for the deaths.

Wildlife agent George Farguhar of Coupeville, Wash., said the methods used by the team often resulted in the whales being drowned.

There were no state regulations governing the hunting of killer whales at that time.

Now the current session of the state legislature has given the department the go-ahead to develop rules, and regulations that will protect the mammals.

After the legislation takes effect Aug. 10 it will be illegal to hunt killer whales without a permit from the department. Each permit will cost \$1,000.

Raleigh Moreland, assistant chief of game management, said one of the difficulties in managing a killer whale population is that little is known about their numbers.

A whale count is scheduled

for July 26 and all persons on or near coastal waters of Washington, British Columbia, Alaska, Oregon and California are asked to take part.

Moreland said the department would allow between seven and 10 days for all information on the count to be received. He added that he did not think that more than 10 permits would be issued at first.

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Economics of Addiction

POLICE ESTIMATE AT OVER \$1 million the illegal street sales value of 11 pounds of heroin seized last week in what is probably the greatest haul of that narcotic in Vancouver.

The size and valuation of the seizure at once indicate the seriousness of the traffic in the drug and one of the major economic factors involved in crime attributable to addiction.

Had the heroin been a commodity legally available under normal marketing conditions, its sales price would have been a small fraction of the estimated \$1 million plus. The price was grotesquely inflated for two reasons — the dependence of addicts on available supplies and the fact that traffickers can exploit their customers beyond all reason because of the black-marketing risks involved.

There is no suggestion here that this hideous trade is justified. It is important, however, in Canadian studies of the addiction problem ballooning up in all parts of the nation and particularly on the West Coast, that the stark, cruel economics of the situation be understood and the inevitable link-up with crime.

The addict who has to go to the

"pusher" for his supply almost invariably runs out of money, partly because addiction interferes with his legitimate earning capacities, partly because the physical body's demand for a narcotic becomes obsessive. When he needs substantial funds to buy supplies, grossly over-priced in the sleazy supply trade, he may be expected to turn to crime. This can vary from serious offences to shoplifting — in which the shop-lifter can expect only a fraction of the market price for stolen goods he resells. With few exceptions, the public pays the costs of this thievery.

Heavy penalties against the "pusher" when caught have not, so far, stopped the traffic. The risks are high, the returns high, also. And for many addicts, the drift into "pushing" as a means of meeting his own requirements becomes an all too familiar practice.

A multitude of other considerations enters the narcotic addiction problem. The economics and the crime related to the addict and his dependence on illicit high-priced supplies is nevertheless one which must be considered as studies and experiments proceed throughout this continent in a social area where nothing seems more certain than continued deterioration.

Legislative Smog

IN HIS DISCUSSION OF THE legislation on this page last week, Mr. Harold Greer drew attention to holes in Ontario's Environmental Protection Act.

Like British Columbia's law on the issue, some reserve powers maintained by government appear to contain built-in provisions allowing authorities to grant the right to pollute.

How else explain the remarkable reversal of the stand taken on discharge of waste by Sunro Mine into the sea off Jordan River? Here was a case in which the mining interests were first refused permission, then were granted it. Rationalization is taxed to the utmost to explain such an about-face.

The governments of British Columbia and Ontario seem to be demonstrating in the clearest way possible some of the difficulties which enter the fight against pollution when it reaches the political level. It is good politics in today's climate to take a firm stand against pollution — or at least to strike an attitude which implies a

firm stand. That is excellent bait for votes.

It loses credibility, however, when discretionary powers retained by government can become discriminatory powers — the powers, for instance, which originally disallow waste discharge into a particular body of water and then permit it.

On what theory are the governments of Ontario and British Columbia working? Do they believe that pollution or non-pollution depends on who causes the release of contaminants?

For all the rhetoric surrounding bills to protect the public interest there seems to remain, in application, an astonishing lack of protection.

Just possibly the flaws here and in central Canada will waken the voting public to the fact that actions speak louder than words. The cynical voter may admit that a bill sounds good. He is, however, going to be more forcefully impressed by how it works. British Columbians, viewing the Sunro case, have before them an interesting revelation on that point.

It Could Mean Life

HEALTHY PEOPLE OF THIS community have been advised of the shortage of blood needed by hospitals for patients undergoing surgery, and the prospect that if clinics today, tomorrow and Wednesday are not more productive than those of recent date, a bad situation will become extremely serious.

This is notice that should produce an immediate response. While some groups of donors, notably those of "The Dockyard and the Legislative Buildings, conventionally meet or exceed their quotas, the general public has been less than generous.

Man and his Decaying World

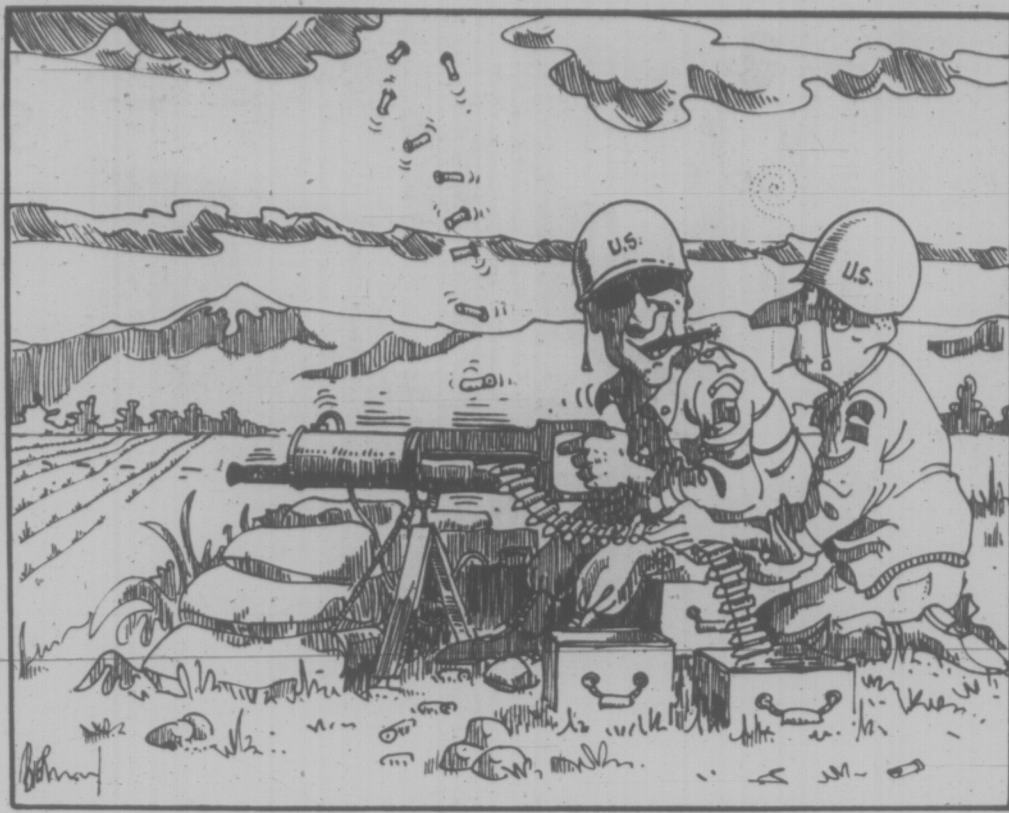
MAN AND HIS WORLD, THE Montreal exposition which blossomed so brilliantly in 1967, shows distinct signs of age and decay. It is succumbing to the fickleness of the crowd and the vagaries of municipal administration. Despite the lifting of gate fees, the overall attendance is lower than last year's and the pavilions, to which a small fee is charged, are attracting fewer people than in 1970. The director of the U.S. pavilion is of the opinion that the biosphere exhibit will be lucky to have half as many visitors as last year despite the fact that this year's presentation is much more elaborate.

Blood donor clinics have provided the opportunity for innumerable people to demonstrate that quiet consideration for fellow humans that is one of the decorations of our society. At relatively slight inconvenience, the well person can help to assure life, or the chance of life, to those in critical need. The old slogan, "The life you save may be your own," becomes hackneyed, but is nevertheless true.

The appeal at this moment is urgent. It is inconceivable that a community with a conscience can ignore it.

One pavilion commissioner expressed this opinion: "Wouldn't it be nicer if everything were smaller and more of a gem-like quality? The world's fair in 1967 had to be big, but now it would make sense to cut down the size of the exhibition and the number of buildings, and make the remaining displays that much more interesting."

The days when the crowds looked for quantity there are apparently over, the time for quality has arrived. It would indeed be a pity if only some architectural marvel survived as a lonely tribute in Montreal to what had been a thriving cultural masterpiece.



"Do as I do. Pretend this is World War II and they are a bunch of Nazis."

FROM TORONTO

Calling the Tune on the University Piper

SOME \$127,000,000 was required last year to operate the University of Toronto. Of this, about 86 per cent or \$109,000,000 came from the taxpayers through the government of Ontario. The rest came from student fees, endowment revenue, research grants and miscellaneous university income. Who, then, should run the University of Toronto?

Or for that matter, who should run any of the provincially-assisted universities, now that they are so dependent on the public treasury?

Obviously, the logical and democratic answer, on the principle that he who pays the piper should call the tune, is the provincial government, or some public authority responsible to the government and hence to the voters. The proposition that hundreds of millions of public dollars should be annually turned over to private institutions without any public direction or control as to how they may be spent is not only offensive to democracy but politically foolhardy for any government that lets it happen.

Yet to a remarkable extent, that is precisely what has been happening. True, government has retained ultimate control through power of the purse, by deciding how much money to give the universities. It also exerts some leverage on how these funds may be spent through such overseer agencies as the Ontario Committee on University Affairs. But generally speaking government has been anxious to avoid saying how the universities should be run.

U of T Example

Nowhere has this been more apparent than in the Ontario government's approach to the University of Toronto Act now before the Legislature, after over three years of intense campus debate on how that institution should be governed. The University of Toronto, it must be understood, is not a university like the others. It has been from the beginning the provincial university, a "public" rather than a "private" institution: unlike the other universities in the province, the government has appointed all of its Board of Governors and some of their key functions have been subject to government approval.

Now all that is being swept away and no one has been more anxious to wield the broom than the Ontario government. University Affairs Minister John White even invented new parliamentary terminology to diminish the government's responsibility for determining how the university should be run. The first draft of his bill was an "exposure draft" which he said the university community could examine and comment on. This was followed by a revised and presumably official draft, which he said was amendable in almost all respects, and at one point he was proposing "possible amendments" on which a legislative committee heard evidence for days but which were never formally submitted or voted upon.

Fortunate Disagreement

There was even one day when the power to decide a key question of how many students should be part of the University's governing body rested in effect with a small ad hoc committee of university administrators, professors, student representatives and legislators (excluding the Liberals, who refused to participate). The committee, perhaps fortunately for the principle of responsible government, was unable to come to an agreement.

What Mr. White and the government were desperate to avoid, of course, was any appearance of dictating to the University. Prostrate before the god of university autonomy, the government was prepared to accept almost any form of university governance that the various elements of the university community could agree upon.

Thus the recommendation of an elected university-wide committee was for abolition of the present bicameral

structure of a Board of Governors and an academic Senate and its replacement by a unicameral Governing Council. Mr. White said it was against his better judgment but he would go along. The committee recommended that most of the persons on the Governing Council should be elected or appointed from within the University and that only one-third of its members should be government appointments from the outside world. Mr. White said that it was insufficient recognition of where the university got its money and raised the figure to 50 per cent, or 21 "public" representatives on a Council of 42; but he included in his 21 seven persons (including the Chancellor) to be elected by the university alumni, leaving the number of persons actually appointed by the government at 14, or one-third as originally requested.

Thus, instead of the University of Toronto being run by 32 governors appointed by the government, a President appointed by the governors and a Chancellor elected by the Senate, it is to be run (at this writing) by 42 Councillors including: 14 persons appointed by the government; 10 professors elected by the faculty; six students elected by the student body; six alumni elected by the alumni; two administrators elected by

the administrative staff; a President appointed by the Council; a Chancellor elected by the alumni, and two officers of the University federation appointed by the President.

If there is a rationale to this structure, it is obviously the principle of self-government: those who make up the University of Toronto are to be allowed to run it, with a minority of public watchdogs thrown in for dressage. But what is the justification for university self-government? Presumably, although it was never openly stated in the debate here, it is academic freedom. Ironically, however, there is less protection for academic freedom under the new legislation than existed de facto under the old, where the board of Governors had control over the Senate in most academic matters but did not in fact exercise it.

The old structure, admittedly, has lost its justification. For too long, the Board of Governors at Toronto has been representative of only one segment of society and its principle function, of securing and administering the university's finances, has been superseded by the public treasury. But a new structure which does not recognize this basic fact is no more realistic, and is not likely to be any more viable.

FROM PARIS

A Basic Condition Coloring Hanoi's Bid

COMMUNIST strategy in this final phase of the Indochina war seems postulated on proving Abraham Lincoln was wrong and that it is indeed possible to fool all the American people all the time. Hanoi has reason to believe it may well demonstrate this cynical theorem's accuracy. The emphasis of the conflict has shifted from the battlefields of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia to Paris where, although formal peace talks remain stalemated, cubic yards of propaganda are being released. After a year's absence, Le Duc Tho, No. 5 in the North Vietnamese pecking order, returned here to join Madame Binh, the Vietnamese negotiator, in mounting a diplomatic offensive.

It doesn't require second sight to see that Hanoi is convinced a growing majority of Americans opposes any Nixon policy that isn't tantamount to cut and run from Indochina, and that the respect and esteem for the United States

government on war policy flicker close to zero.

Communist officials have therefore eagerly made themselves available to the foreign press to explain that if only the United States will be reasonable, a settlement can swiftly be arranged on the basis of an announced fixed date for an American military withdrawal under promised safeguards and a release of prisoners (from Vietnam; Laos and Cambodia haven't yet been mentioned).

No Conditions

It is asserted that no conditions are attached, that if only President Nguyen Van Thieu will be replaced in Saigon as president, North and South Vietnam can arrange a settlement between them as separate neutral partners. Le Duc Tho went so far as to tell a French magazine last week that Hanoi will eschew all alliances and refuse military bases to any foreign countries (such as China or Russia).

This seems heartening. It promises a negotiable way out of an unpopular war until one carefully rereads the very first point of the new negotiating position outlined by Madame Binh on July 1. This includes the following categorical demand:

Letters

Misguided Young Man

Perhaps I should address the first part of the letter to the young fellow who wrote to J. Scott.

Young man, you sound to me to be a person of reasonable education (also an education which is being wasted). The views you express are extremely selfish and certainly do nothing to enhance the hippie culture to which you belong. You take great pains to point out that we, the straight society, are here to be your servants, to be the cooks, that you in your slothful idleness may eat. Your philosophy is that of a sick mind (but I'll be charitable and say a misguided mind) due perhaps to problems of an environmental nature. You are not man enough to face up to life. You, young man, are in layman's language "short on guts." I feel sure that as a result of your letter to J. Scott, many young hitch-hikers will find it difficult to get rides. You see you have exposed the low feelings you have toward people who have given you a lift or a meal. Now society is aware that you regard us as marks and you, young man, are a leech and a parasite. I hope that you will change your views toward society — your philosophy is all wrong and can only degrade you and those around you. You'll find that to get anything from this life of ours you must also give.

Grow up little boy and be a man instead of a child and have the guts to help in this world of ours. It's not perfect but it is not being helped by your attitude. — Ronald E. Caplan, D.P.P., C.D., 206 Oswego St.

Black-Topping Parks

Shades of Beacon Hill — here is another of our parks threatened by an invasion of black top!

This Wednesday I understand the Regional Board is to consider access to Witty Beach and one plan entails an approach road bulldozed from the encircling high ground to a parking area on the flats just behind the beach itself.

Surely a wiser plan would be to park the cars on the high ground adjacent to the main Metehos Road. A foot trail and separate bridge path for horses would connect with the beach. This alternative would not only save the ecology of the lagoon but money too! It would also enable the police to keep an eye on the car park and I bet fewer empty beer bottles will end up on the beach!

I am told that the walk to the beach will be a hardship to old people and young children. My answer is that by making things too easy we will be cheating our youngsters of a small adventure each time they visit the beach and there are already miles of "improved" waterfront roadway in Greater Victoria for the seriously infirm.

Let a little black top into Witty's Park now and watch how this solidified oil pollution grows to cater to the ever expanding automobile to the detriment of the wild life of the lagoon. — Geoff Mitchell, Sea Bluff Farm.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

"The U.S. government must put an end to its war of aggression in Vietnam, the policy of 'Vietnamization' of the war, withdrawal from South Vietnam all troops, military personnel, weapons and war materials of the United States and of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, and dismantle all U.S. bases in South Vietnam, without posing any condition whatsoever."

This very first point means that, beneath the bland smile of the Indochina Communist negotiators here, they insist that the United States sign an unconditional surrender before even beginning to discuss subsequent terms. The approach clearly excuses the Communist side from incorporating in any written agreement the unilateral promises they have been making in public. Is it an ultimatum to sign a blank cheque?

Hanoi hopes to emulate the kind of operation Algeria's National Liberation Front succeeded in arranging with de Gaulle. Although French forces reigned supreme on all battlefields, de Gaulle was forced to capitulate diplomatically because there was no longer sufficient support in France's public opinion for any other course and the general was wise enough to know this. Even so, he was able to negotiate a compromise basis for withdrawal.

Crumbled U.S. Opinion

American public opinion has crumbled so rapidly and the leadership position of the government has therefore been weakened so perceptibly by a mass tendency toward self-flagellation that Hanoi judges the time has come to demand a winner-take-all settlement. The Communists haven't won the battlefield conflict but they have won the public opinion contest in the United States.

Therefore, more resolutely than ever, they want to extrude American forces, cancel American aid commitments, isolate South Vietnam from Washington and force the United States first to change Saigon's government. And they want to seal the arrangement by precluding Americans from "posing any condition whatsoever" in negotiations.

Never before has the United States appeared so nakedly helpless. In the Second World War, 337,649 American men were classified as draft-dodgers. That figure is startling but this time, as Hanoi understands, the whole United States wants to dodge an even more unpopular draft, leaving the U.S. helpless even to negotiate.

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Looking Back

From the Times of July 19, 1911:

Vancouver Various railway contractors who have contracts on the Hope-Kamloops section of the Canadian Northern railway state that a labor famine exists and that great difficulty will be experienced in securing sufficient men for the scores of camps now being established along the Fraser and Thompson Rivers. It is understood that the Vancouver board of trade will be requested to ask the Dominion government to modify the immigration regulations in order to make up the deficiency.

Long Live Pedestrians!

LE MONDE

PARIS — "Pedestrians are a breed that should have died out in 1900. They don't count."

So a policeman informed one of these pariahs caught in the middle of Avenue Foch during an evening rush hour not long ago. The unlucky pedestrian had dared to protest when the agent gave car traffic the go-ahead before he and several other pions were able to get more than halfway across.

"Write to the prefect of police," the policeman snapped.

It might have been more helpful if he'd suggested spending five francs to join Pedestrians' Rights — an association founded eleven years ago by Roger Lapeyre when he realized that, as he puts it, "People who don't wear out tires and burn up petrol carry so little economic weight these days that they haven't much chance of asserting their rights."

M. Lapeyre's trade-union background is what inspired him to think in terms of a national organization. Right from the beginning, his group has been bombarding the public, newspapers, deputies, ministers and other government officials with as many communiques, leaflets and bulletins as they can afford — all full of protest, advice and doom-laden prophecy.

In the early days, Pedestrians' Rights met with either ridicule or indifference. Now, at least, it is being taken seriously and arouses respect, sometimes partisan, sometimes irritated. It depends on whether one is among the protected or the "threatened."

Among those who feel irritated and threatened are

government officials who grumble that Pedestrians' Rights' suggestions are easier to propose than to carry out. Nevertheless, M. Lapeyre, fifty-nine, portly and affable but energetic and determined, has worn away a number of prejudices with his courteous stubbornness.

One sign of headway made by the association is its official participation recently in a road-safety conference at Tours. It keeps in close touch with similar associations in other countries. M. Lapeyre is in fact president of the International Federation of Pedestrians, whose member organizations met in Berlin last October.

Critics of Pedestrians' Rights accuse it of trying to impede "progress." M. Lapeyre denies that this is in any way its aim. "All we want to do is to make it clear that once a certain stage has been passed, man ceases to be the master of the machine and becomes its slave."

The dues paid by the association's 8,000 members do not provide enough money to mount a major campaign, but bulletins and brochures — and personal letters to cabinet ministers — are having some effect all the same.

Pedestrians' Rights was, for instance, first in France to propose reserving certain streets for pedestrians.

"Oddly enough," M. Lapeyre says, "We encountered less opposition on that plan from government officials than from shopkeepers. They simply cannot be made to realize that French housewives like to go from shop to



Paris at night . . . people have rights too.

shop and barrow to barrow, preferably on a market street like the Latin Quarter's old Rue Mouffette, to compare merchandise and prices. If that becomes too onerous because of encroaching cars, they'll end up in supermarkets — where they can wander at leisure. Then where will the small shopkeepers be?"

Pedestrians' Rights' proposals are concerned with making life safer and pleasant for pedestrians: the adoption of more safety measures, such as traffic lights, special crossings and better street lighting; a halt in the destruction of parks, squares and public gardens where people can stroll unhindered by cars; strict enforcement of parking regulations to put an end to drivers leaving their cars on sidewalks and pedestrian

crossings; walks provided along the borders of new highways.

A recent letter to the minister of the interior asks him to take firm measures to supervise speed violations. It suggests a regulation for equipping all cars with a signal that lights up as soon as the speedometer needle passes the sixty-kilometre (forty-mile) mark, and that deaths caused by speeding, drunken driving and other heedlessness be classified as "homicide by calculated risk" and punished accordingly. In another letter the minister urges a ban on advertisement for automobiles which stress speed and "power."

Many of the group's demands are similar to those made by conservationists and other watchdogs: improve-

ment in the quantity and quality of public transport; more green spaces; an end to the feverish building of underground parking places.

M. Lapeyre's argument is that the more parking garages are built in central Paris, the more people are going to bring their cars into town just when everything should be done to discourage them. In addition, "and not many people think of this," he notes, underground garages themselves diffuse toxic fumes, adding to the general pollution.

"We'd like to prevent Paris and other French towns from becoming European Los Angeles," M. Lapeyre explains. "There must be some way of making people understand that everybody can't be allowed to drive a car and park in the centre of old cities: that everything which

is historical or cultural, everything that gives pleasure or promotes trade, has to be protected. Non-utilitarian traffic is against the general interest and only the development of public transport will make it possible for human beings to retain some degree of mobility."

In its final resolution, last autumn's Berlin meeting declared that the constant increase in traffic has become a social scourge — and it recommended many of the remedies advocated by Pedestrians' Rights.

For now, Lapeyre will keep on reminding the government that the pedestrian is not yet extinct, not even the pedestrian as defined by Pedestrians' Rights: "A man who has two legs and is not ashamed to use them."

A New Voice Of Moderation

By EDWARD B. FISKE

The National Catholic Reporter is a weekly newspaper that was founded in the wake of the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 and has served as a spur to reform of the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S.

Last year the board of the newspaper seriously considered shutting down on the ground that it had outlived its purpose. Instead, the paper got a new board, fired its founding editor and started off on a decidedly more moderate tack.

Change of Mood

The experience of the newspaper is indicative of a significant change in the mood of the Catholic Church in the U.S. After nearly a decade of ferment and challenge to the structures of the past, it has entered a period of consolidation and rebuilding, a period in which, in the words of the National Catholic Reporter's publisher, Donald Thorman, "American Catholics are trying to pick up the pieces and reconstruct a modern faith."

The most obvious indication of the new mood is the loss of enthusiasm for organized reform movements. Priests are no longer calling news conferences to denounce their bishops. Laymen are no longer turning out in overflow numbers to protest church policies.

One reason is that many of the most militant priests and laymen have become so liberated from the ways of the past that they have left the ministry or church entirely. Another is that Catholics, like many other Americans, are simply tired of polemics and constant — and often unsuccessful — confrontations with church leaders.

The Rev. Alden V. Brown, 34-year-old president of the Senate of Priests in Brooklyn, declared, for instance: "The mood of young priests has followed the mood of young people in the country as a whole."

"Instead of bucking authorities and asking for repression," he said, "they have made the decision to work locally and quietly on their own terms and in such a way that they won't meet opposition."

Six years after the council, Catholics are beginning to recognize the limitations of many of its reforms. On the

one hand the council updated liturgies, democratized church government, developed a new approach to the secular world and moved the institution from the ideal of a monolithic orthodoxy to a more pluralistic style.

On the other hand, many of these accomplishments were basically housekeeping and procedural matters. They put the Church in a position where it would address the modern world more effectively. They did not assure that it would have something relevant to say once it began to speak.

In particular the second Vatican Council did not by itself work through the fundamental question of the nature of the spiritual life in modern society. The Rev. John Fagan, a Brooklyn priest in his mid-forties, spoke for many Catholics of his generation when he noted recently, "The Council de-emphasized many of the traditional means, like the rosary, which Catholics used to communicate with God. So far, however, we haven't developed new ones to put in their place."

The search for new forms of spirituality is not limited to the churches. Such questions are the basic ones for the thousands of young people turning to the occult, Eastern religions and other spiritual disciplines.

By and large no one is ready to say what constitutes a viable form of Catholic piety for the 1970's. The Church is going through what Dan Herr of the St. Thomas More Association termed a "giant pause." People who were in picket lines several years ago are now more interested in searching than persuading.

Grass Roots

One effect of this change has been a modification of the Liberal-conservative split that has polarized church affairs for the last decade.

It seems likely that in the immediate future, any creative efforts in the Catholic Church will come not from the top but from the experiments, insights and religious experiences of Catholics at the grass roots level. What they are able to discover will ultimately determine whether the Church will be able to maintain the allegiance of the young.

The New York Times

The Conditioning of the Presidents

The principal findings of the Pentagon Papers cannot be fully understood without some recollection of the traditions, the training and the attitudes of the men who led the United States in the generation after the Second World War.

As the Economist of London has observed, these men were reared in the habits of the internationalist presidents, notably Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who also felt duty-bound to lead the U.S. into war after vowing to avoid it. The British weekly goes so far as to suggest that secret manoeuvre and public deception may be the only way to take great democracies to war.

Moreover, as Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, one of the early congressional critics of the war in Vietnam, remarked in Washington the other day, presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson were all reared to the conviction that only presidents and their experts can have the perspective and knowledge needed to define

the national interest in a hostile world.

They lived with the memory of Congress destroying Wilson's League of Nations and hampering Roosevelt's quest for safety in alliances against Germany and Japan.

They lived with the memory of two costly world wars, both of which they adjudged avoidable if American power had been arrayed soon enough against distant aggression.

They lived with the nightmare that "appeasement" would invite only more aggression and lead directly to a third world war, as the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia to Hitler at Munich led to the Second World War.

And they lived with the knowledge that another major conflict would be a nuclear war unless it were deterred with frequent demonstrations of U.S. resolve and readiness to honor promises to friends and threats against adversaries.

These are the convictions that the men who made the Vietnam war carried into the

By MAX FRANKEL
New York Times

post-world-war rivalry against the Soviet Union and against what they regarded for many years as a highly disciplined international Communist conspiracy, directed from



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Moscow and aimed at worldwide revolution and conquest.

After the "loss" of half of Europe to communism, the U.S. leaders set out to draw the line, wherever possible, to "contain" the Communists without major war.

They were imaginative and cold-blooded about the techniques they used in this effort. They broke the Berlin Blockade without firing a shot. They poured \$12 billion in economic aid into the revival of the economies of Western Europe.

They led the United Nations into war in defence of South Korea. They sent military missions, military equipment, spies and agitators to all parts of the world. They sought to make and to destroy governments. They tried to "build" nations where none had existed before.

However, they paid a profound psychological price. Their summons to sacrifice at home gave the contest an uncontrollable ideological fervor.

The "loss" of China to communism in 1949 and the further frustration of war in Korea in 1950 inspired a long hunt at home for knaves and traitors, in the White House and below, from which American politics is only beginning to recover.

Politicians and the politicians who became presidents goaded each other to the conclusion that they could not "lose" another inch of territory to communism, anywhere.

The Republicans took after Democrats by saying they had been weak or treacherous about China and had accepted less than total victory in Korea. The Democrats took after Republicans by saying they had lost Cuba and dissipated U.S. prestige and missile strength.

As Eisenhower reached the end of his administration, his greatest fear was the "loss" of Laos. And, as Kennedy assumed office, the government's greatest ambition was the "liberation" of Cuba.

No matter how small the nations or how marginal their threat to the United States, their "loss" came to be seen as an intolerable humiliation of American purpose and a dangerous invitation to aggression elsewhere.

Thus whenever aid and intrigue had failed, the cold-war instinct was to resort to overt force. The failure of force in one place only magnified the temptation to use it elsewhere.

The simultaneous fiasco at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba and dissolution of anti-Communist forces in Laos in 1961 was uppermost in the minds of the Kennedy men who then proceeded to raise the stakes in Vietnam.

As the Pentagon papers show, they were motivated by the desire to contain China and what they considered the Asian branch of "international communism," to protect the "dominoes" of non-Communist Asia, to discredit the Communist theories of guerrilla war and "wars of national liberation" and to demonstrate to allies everywhere that the United States would honor its pledges and make good on its threats no matter how difficult the task or insignificant the terrain.

These objectives were widely supported in the United States throughout the 1950's and long into the 1960's. However, the presidents who progressively decided on an ultimate test in Vietnam never shared with the Congress and the public what is now seen to have been their private knowledge of the remoteness of success.

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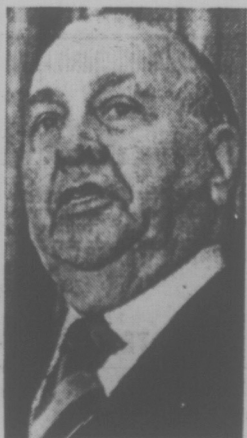
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A TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

By ALISTAIR COOKE
The Guardian

being weighed by both national committees as routinely as they normally balance the rival claims of this stadium over that, the number of large central hotels, the cash guarantees offered by the competing cities.

Mayor Daley of Chicago put in a prompt bid for both conventions and assured the



DALEY

NEW YORK — After the usual year or more of backstage gossip and promotion about who is to write the presidential election drama of 1972, who is to star in it, what is to be its epic theme, the Democrats have contributed the first bit of hard news. They have picked their theatre: the Democratic Convention will open in Miami Beach on Monday, July 10.

Next month the Republicans will announce the site of the rival attraction. At the moment their national committee is alternately encouraging and resenting strong pressure from the White House to meet in San Diego, in the President's home state of California.

For more than a century, from the beginning of the presidential convention system in 1832, the business of choosing a convention city was a simple matter of picking the most accessible central city for delegates from several points of the compass.

The arrival of the jet appeared to liberate the politicians from the mid-west capital.

But it now appears that 1968, the black year in American politics, has introduced a quite new and grim criterion. The prospect of violence on the streets is now

EDITOR: G.S. KENT

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Evans

A 45 per cent increase in net earnings — to \$7.9 million — is reported by Evans Products Co., from revenues of \$324 million, 19 per cent better.

Per share earnings were \$1.15, up from 86 cents.

Bulk of the improvement was due to record performance in the second quarter, when revenue was \$194 million (\$153 million) and earnings were \$5.9 million (\$4.3 million).

Private family dwellings and mobile home deliveries were running at good levels, the company said, consistent with generally increased home-building pace and firmer lumber and plywood prices in the U.S.

Wometco

Second quarter earnings failed to match those of the period a year ago, but were better than first quarter.

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results this year, reports Wometco Enterprises Inc., Miami-based North American conglomerate.

Gross revenue of \$22.8 million produced net income of \$1.3 million (22 cents a share fully diluted, compared with \$23 million, \$1.46 million and 24.2 cents, respectively a year ago).

In the first half, fully diluted share earnings amounted to 38.9 cents vs. 47.5 cents a year ago.

IU-PIE

Acquisition of Pacific International Express Co. by International Utilities Corp., through an exchange of shares will be tax-free.

The U.S. internal revenue service ruling clears the way for completion of the sale, pending agreement by other regulatory agencies.

The agreement calls for PIE shareholders to receive one share of IU convertible stock, ranking equally with the most senior IU preferred stock, and carrying an annual dividend of \$1.25.

Cement-Lafarge

Canada Cement Lafarge reports net income for the year ended April 30 of \$7.9 million or \$2.12 a share, up from \$7.69 million (\$2.83) a year earlier. There were fewer shares out the previous year.

Earnings were affected during the first quarter, largely because of strikes in the B.C.

Slater, Walker

Shareholders of Stanley Brock Ltd., a Winnipeg-based laundry and dry-cleaning

equipment distributor, have approved acquisition of their company by the British conglomerate Slater, Walker, Securities Ltd.

The new name is Slater, Walker of Canada Ltd., with head office in Toronto, with fewer directors and a three-for-one share split.

The changes give Slater, Walker of London a Canadian company, listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, empowered to enlarge in a wide range of financial activities.

Slater, Walker acquired 61 per cent of Stanley Brock's shares at \$15 a share. The agreement was closed April 15 when book value of the shares was about \$18.

Liberty

Liberty Resources Ltd. earning \$18,738 during the year ended Feb. 28 compared with \$61 a year earlier.

The 1971 income included the operation of C. C. Snowdon Ltd. and Turbo Oil Ltd. which were acquired midway through the financial year.

Liberty operates bulk petroleum and discount service stations and manufacturers and distributes lubricants and cleaning compounds.

AMC

American Motors Corp. reports that it bounced back from a \$14.1 million net loss in the third quarter of the last fiscal year to a net gain of \$7.2 million in the same period this year.

The 1970 loss was equal to 57 cents a share, while this year's gain was 28 cents a share.

AMC said that for the nine-month period ending June 30, the company had net earnings of \$8.3 million (32 cents) compared with a net loss of \$39.8 million (\$1.62).

Net sales in the third quarter were reported as \$306 million, compared with \$303 million in 1970. Net sales for the nine months were \$920 million, vs. \$815 million.

Cariboo Gold

Cariboo Gold Quartz Mining Co. Ltd. has donated 9% claims of its Wells-Barkerville property in return for 200,000 shares in a new company.

The company is Mosquito Creek Gold Mining Co. Ltd., to which Barkerville Mining Co. Ltd., Bralorne Mining Resources Ltd. and mining veteran Jack Gunn also have donated holdings.

Reactivation of the gold claims was prompted by Calgary and New York interests headed by Andrew H. Jukes, Calgary mining and oil executive, and engineer Ronald D. Johnson, who have 100,000 shares each. Financing is by New York and Calgary investors for an initial \$60,000.

Grt. Plains

All operations of Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd. improved during the first half of 1971 with earnings reflecting increased oil and natural gas production.

Net income increased to \$2.2 million or 69 cents a share from \$2.14 million (67 cents) in the six months ended June 30, 1970.

Gross revenue was \$5.7 million compared with \$5.3 million.

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Iron Mine Cancellation Big Mistake—Roman

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Roman, chairman of Denison Mines Ltd., said today Premier Allan Blakeney made a "big mistake" in cancelling an agreement for developing the Choceland iron deposit in Saskatchewan.

"It was a good deal for all concerned and would have provided a new and vital industrial base for Saskatchewan," he said in an interview. "If the premier wants to listen, we can prove the project is economically sound and our figures are accurate and also prove the information on which the agreement was cancelled was wrong."

Mr. Roman said it is up to Choceland Iron Mines Ltd., one of the principals in the project with Denison, to reopen talks with the government president of Choceland, was not available for comment Saturday.

Mr. Blakeney told a news conference in Regina Friday that his New Democratic Party government had notified Denison and the other principals that it is not prepared to proceed under an agreement signed by the former Liberal government of Ross Thatcher last May.

But he said the government is anxious to discuss with Choceland officials a more economical approach to development of the mine.

In addition to Denison and Choceland Iron Mines, principals in the project were the provincial government and Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. Ltd. of Regina.

EARNINGS

By The Canadian Press
Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., year ended April 30: 1971, \$7,937,503, \$2.12 a share; 1970, \$7,690,000, \$2.83.

Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$4,359,000 loss; 1970, \$84,000 profit.

Conduits National Co. Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1971, \$34,561 loss; 1970, \$6,334 profit.

Credit Fancier Franco-Canadien, six months ended June 15: 1971, \$1,267,000, \$1.48 a share; 1970, \$1,005,000, \$1.18.

National Sea Products Ltd., nine months ended May 31: 1971, \$1,028,313, 75 cents share; 1970, \$774,814, 52 cents.

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Bid	Asked
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All Cdn Div	9.61 10.50
All Cdn Ven	3.80 4.15
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Andreas Equity	4.22 4.61
Beacon Growth	6.64 7.29
Bessurban	42.51 46.16
Canada Growth	5.95 6.54
Canapex	9.66 10.44
Cdn Gas Energy	14.56 16.55
Cdn Invest Fd	4.54 4.97
Cdn Scudder Fd	19.38 19.58
Cdn Sec Growth	4.69 5.15
Cdn SA Gold Fd	5.27 5.76
Cdn Truvest	4.80 5.27
CSM Japan Fd	7.43 8.38
Capital Growth	9.10 9.89
Champion Mutual	7.53 8.23
Collective Mutual	4.51 7.15
Com Int'l Leverage	3.74 4.11
Commonwealth Venture	4.62 7.37
Corporate Investors	5.48 5.99
Corporate Inv Sth Fd	5.11 5.38
Domestic Compound	5.25 5.70
Entarea Investment	6.03 6.59
Exec Fd Cdn	6.27 6.77
Fonds Collectif A	4.10 4.67
Fonds Collectif B	5.42 5.59
Fonds Collectif C	9.08 9.92
Fonds P.E.P.	3.45 3.75
GIS Compound	9.80 10.77

GIS Income	3.43 3.99
Growth Equity	6.56 7.25
Harvard	7.04 7.72
Industrial Growth	5.78 6.35
Intl Growth	8.94 9.53
Investors Growth	11.00 12.02
Investors Intl Mutual	7.58 8.29
Investors Japanese	5.13 5.60
Investors Mutual	5.36 5.85
Keystone	7.55 8.27
Magna Carta	1.76 1.91
Maritime Equity	3.00 3.27
Mutual Accumulating	5.49 6.04
Mutual Bond	9.43 10.59
Mutual Growth	5.41 5.95
Mutual Income	5.12 5.63
Natrusco	13.25 13.85
Natural Resources	7.57 8.27
NW Equity	6.69 7.35
NW Financial	4.72 5.19
PH and N Pfd	5.53 6.08
Pension Mutual	7.79 8.54
Planned Resources	4.57 5.22
Principal Growth	4.44 4.86
Provident Mutual	6.62 7.24
Prov Stock Fd	5.71 6.24
Regent Growth	8.88 9.76
Regent Venture	4.53 4.63
Rowland	5.42 5.85
Sav Inv Pret et Rev	6.34 6.96
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Trees, Traps Visited But Luck With Aussie

CHICAGO (AP) — Bruce Crampton, 35-year-old Australian, is a philosophical golfer who believes that if you are destined to win a tournament, you will.

He was in four traps, missed seven fairways with his tee shots and was among trees about as much as a lumberjack Sunday, but he won the Western open golf championship and its \$30,000 first-place money. A closing 34-37-71 for a five-under-par 279 did it.

The slightly-built but sturdy Aussie now has won 10 tournaments since 1957 and has passed a half-million dollars in winnings.

The Western, however, was his first victory since taking the \$50,000 jackpot at the Westchester Open a year ago.

Ben Kern of Toronto, the lone Canadian to reach the championship rounds carded a 72 Sunday. His 297 total was worth \$261.

In the next 1½ months, Crampton will have shots at a pair of \$50,000 winning plums.

DEFENDS TITLE

He defends his title in the \$250,000 Westchester, richest tourney in the world, this week. By winning the Western, he qualified for the World Series of Golf in Akron in September. He

VAULTING PROFESSOR CLEARS 14-6

SEATTLE — A professor from the University of Victoria set a world age-class record in the pole vault Saturday while two other Victoria athletes erected new meet standards in the Washington-British Columbia track and field meet.

Roger Ruth, 43, cleared 14 feet, six inches for the world record while finishing third behind Eldon Colombo and Jeff Taylor in the pole vault.

Vicki Hammond won the long jump with a record leap of 19 feet, three inches and Jill Pelland won the 220-yard hurdles in 28.4 seconds.

City Drivers Lead the Way At Westwood

COQUITLAM — Dennis Ford and Larry Sandham of the Victoria Motor Sports Club finished one-two in an International Conference of Sports Car Clubs sedan race Sunday on the Westwood circuit.

Both were driving D-Improved Mini-Coopers.

Another VMSC member, Paul Reynolds, finished fifth in the 50-mile Formula-Ford event behind the wheel of a Titan.

Al Lader of Gresham, Ore., runner-up in the North American Formula-B series in 1970, won the \$1,500 race. Arnie Loyning of Tacoma finished second while Rick Forest of Edmonton was third and Dan Odenbort of Seattle, fourth.

Brabham driver John Randall of Vancouver won the day's sports racing event, also a 50-mile test, while Tony Caruthers of Nanaimo finished second.

On Saturday, Gordie Munroe of the VMSC placed second in the all-formula points championship race to Dave Ogilvy of Vancouver.

Dillon Sparks Bakers' Romp

Jeevan Dillon pounded in six goals and assisted in six others Sunday night to pace Victoria McDonald's Bread to a 20-8 victory over Surrey Beavers in a B.C. Intermediate Lacrosse Association game at Memorial Arena.

Don Ferguson added three goals to the Victoria total while double tallies were fired by Danny Green, Roger Hill, Kim Bowles, Stu Thomson and Brian Gibson. Laurie Smith chipped in a lone goal.

Surrey scorers were Vic Puchmayr (2), Lloyd Derish, Tim Kelly, Dave Jackson, Bob Lowe, Ron Warlamont and Ted Murphy.

The score was deadlocked 3-3 after the first period and Victoria outscored Surrey 8-3 in the second period.

will be playing for the \$50,000 first prize against Lee Trevino, the U.S., Canadian and British Open king; Jack Nicklaus, the PGA champ and Charles Coody, the Masters winner.

Trevino, and his fantastic victory streak in the last month, cooled off in the Western. He closed with a 70 for 291 and a share of 32nd place. He won \$870 and gave his caddy \$200.

Bobby Nichols skidded to a 38 on the front side and came back strongly with a 73 and total 281 for second place, worth \$17,000.

Jerry Heard and Tommy Aaron, each with 71, shared third place with 282 and collected \$8,850. Dick Lotz, who

made an eagle on the second hole and then flew apart, wound up with 75 for 283 and fifth place, worth \$6,150.

B. Crampton (\$30,000) 66-73-68-71-279
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D. Lotz (\$7,950) 69-69-71-73-282
J. Heard (\$7,950) 71-68-72-71-282
T. Aaron (\$7,950) 67-74-70-71-282
B. Greene (\$5,400) 72-69-70-74-283
L. Mowry (\$4,254) 71-75-71-69-284
D. Douglas (\$4,254) 68-72-74-72-284
G. Dickinson (\$4,254) 73-70-72-71-284
B. Hickey (\$4,254) 71-69-76-70-286
R. Floyd (\$3,038) 75-73-71-68-287
F. Heard (\$3,038) 72-70-72-72-287
B. Weaver (\$3,038) 71-73-72-71-287
B. Yancy (\$3,038) 71-74-69-73-287
C. Courtney (\$2,550) 70-76-73-67-288
K. Hill (\$1,820) 72-75-71-71-289
R. Pace (\$1,820) 72-75-72-72-289
G. Litter (\$1,820) 72-75-72-72-289
J. Boros (\$1,820) 72-75-71-71-289
M. Hill (\$1,820) 72-75-72-72-289
B. Barbero (\$1,820) 72-71-74-67-289
J. Lotz (\$1,820) 72-73-70-75-289
P. Rodgers (\$1,820) 69-71-72-77-289
B. Kern (\$261) 74-73-78-72-297

HARMON TERRORIZED ...

Revolution No Game for Golf Pro

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — American golf professional Claude Harmon found himself in the middle of the attempted coup against King Hassan II in Morocco last week and was terrorized and beaten during a five-hour ordeal, the 1948 Masters champion said Saturday.

The revolt erupted without warning as Harmon played the golf course at the summer palace. He said he didn't realize what was happening until a grenade blew the leg off a man standing 25 feet away.

A pro at Winged Foot Golf Club and Hassan's teacher for three years, Harmon was at

the king's 42nd birthday celebration at the palace near Rabat when the unsuccessful coup took place July 10.

"We realized it was for real when a rifle bullet took a big chunk over the concrete clubhouse and a grenade that was tossed over my head took a man's leg off," said Harmon.

"I was kicked unconscious seven or eight times," Harmon said, "and the guy lying next to me was shot. I had his blood all over me."

Not only did the 55-year-old pro find himself mixed up in the coup, he had dinner the night before with General Mohammed Medbouh, a leader of the attempted mili-

DALE SHAW THWARTED BY DEFENDING CHAMP

TACOMA (AP) — A pair of 21-year-olds who have been to the top before won the championships Saturday in the 70th Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournaments here.

Jim McLean of Seattle, who won the PNGA title in 1969 and the Northwest Open last summer, bested Clint Names of Tacoma, 2 and 1 in the men's final.

Jo Ann Washam of Auburn successfully defended her women's crown with a 8 and 7 triumph over Dale Shaw of the Glen Meadows Club near Sidney, B.C., also over 36-holes at Fircrest golf club.

McLean, who had fired 10-under-par golf in 60 holes the previous two days, was one over Saturday despite putting problems in the morning half of the championship match.

Names was three over par for the day.

Miss Washam, a Washington State university senior, also played one-over golf, and never, was down to the 24-year-old Miss Shaw. Jo Ann was 4-up after 8 holes, lost the 12th to a 35-foot birdie putt and the 13th, but was three-up at the break.

However, she lost only one hole the rest of the way, carding birdies on the three par-5 holes on the front side and canning a 50-foot putt for a bird on the 27th. Miss Shaw was 11 over par for the 30 holes.

DURING MOROCCAN UPRISING

Revolution No Game for Golf Pro

tary take-over who was accidentally killed by his own men.

"I and my two daughters had spent the entire evening with him," Harmon said of his dinner engagement with Medbouh the night before the coup. Harmon's daughters, 11 and 12, were at a hotel during the fighting and were not harmed.

Harmon also said that he spoke several times with Medbouh the following day, the last time five minutes before the coup began.

"When I saw him directing the troops I just couldn't believe it," said Harmon.

Harmon said he was on the

palace golf course when "suddenly several trucks started coming up to the palace each carrying 50 or 60 soldiers, all of whom began shooting. I had been there before when there had been military exercises, so I thought it was just a war game."

For the next five hours, Harmon said he stayed face down in sand and gravel, was searched, beaten with rifle butts and kicked.

After the attempted coup ended, Harmon said he remained in Rabat four more days until he had a chance to thank the king "for saving my life. Somehow he talked them (rebels) out of shooting him and the rest of us."

Disqualification Isn't Way to Win

WINNIPEG (CP) — John Elliott of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who was first awarded the Manitoba Open golf championship by disqualification on the second playoff hole but refused to accept it, went on to win the crown Saturday by defeating Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., on the sixth extra hole.

The win was worth \$1,500 to Elliott, husband of Canadian woman professional Sandra Post, while Norman picked up \$1,125 for second place.

Both golfers had toured the 6,417-yard Rossmore Golf and Country Club course in par 210 for the 54 regulation holes. Elliott shooting a 70, and Norman 69 on the final 18 to force the playoff.

The tournament exploded in confusion on the second extra hole after both had bogeyed the first hole.

LONG ARGUMENT

Elliott, down in par, conceded a five-inch putt to Norman who promptly knocked it off the green and headed for the next tee.

Manitoba Golf Association officials disqualified Norman for failing to play out the hole but Elliott, who insisted he had told Norman to pick it up, refused to accept the championship.

After a long argument, during which Norman left the course and went to the clubhouse, the tournament was allowed to go on.

John Mahaffey of Houston, the second-round leader with a pair of one-under-par 69s, slipped to a 73 Saturday for a third-place tie with Will Home-niuk of Winnipeg at 211. Home-niuk shot a 71 Saturday. Each collected \$675.

Elliott, in a clubhouse interview, said "Norman helped me out two weeks ago in Quebec. After the second round he literally bawled me out, for not spending more time on my chipping and putting."

Doug Robb of Chilliwack led the B.C. contingent with a three-round total of 218, one stroke better than John Morgan of Victoria. Bob Cox, Jr., of Richmond finished with 222 and Greg Palmer of Nanaimo carded 229.

"J. Elliott, U.S. (\$1,500) 69-71-70-210
M. Norman, Ont. (\$1,125) 69-73-69-211
J. Mahaffey, U.S. (\$750) 69-69-73-211
W. Home-niuk, Wisc. (\$675) 69-69-73-211
J. Carlson, U.S. (\$625) 71-69-72-212
F. Frazier, U.S. (\$537) 71-69-73-213
E. Perez, Mexico (\$537) 72-71-70-213
K. Peterborough, U.S. (\$200) 76-68-70-214
A. Barry Chispa, Winnipeg 70-74-70-214
S. Lacroix, U.S. (\$240) 68-73-74-215
J. Kendall, N.Z. (\$240) 71-71-73-215
D. Olson, U.S. (\$240) 72-70-72-215
T. Tremblay, Ont. (\$185) 74-73-69-216
A. Semrad, U.S. (\$185) 75-72-69-216
R. Ziegler, U.S. (\$185) 67-75-74-216
G. Proulx, Que. (\$185) 71-72-73-217
S. Home-niuk, Man. (\$137) 72-75-70-217
A. Balding, Toronto (\$137) 76-71-70-217
T. Short, U.S. (\$137) 72-71-74-217
T. McGinnis, U.S. (\$137) 72-73-72-217
G. Pilchford, Baham. (\$18) 74-73-71-218
C. Calabro, U.S. (\$18) 72-76-70-218
D. Robb, Chilliwack (\$18) 73-74-71-218
J. Hanna, U.S. (\$18) 68-73-77-218
D. Doucet, Windsor (\$18) 73-70-75-218
B. Edwards, Man. (\$18) 74-70-74-218

OTHER B.C. SCORES
John Morgan, Victoria 71-73-75-219
Bob Cox, Richmond 75-69-78-222
Greg Palmer, Nanaimo 73-76-80-229
*Won playoff on sixth extra hole, a- Amateur.

Valdal Leads Way To Royals' Sweep

EDMONTON — The undefeated Victoria Royals completed a two-game sweep over Edmonton-Eagles on Sunday by overcoming a 2-0 half-time deficit and downing the Western Canada Soccer League's Prairie Division club, 5-2.

The Coast Division-leading Victorians defeated Edmonton 3-0 on Saturday.

Ash Valdal was the offensive spark for Royals with two goals in each match.

BABE RUTH CHAMPIONS

COQUITLAM (CP) — The West Kootenay All-Stars from Trail capped an unbeaten march by defeating New Westminster 6-2 Saturday and clinch the British Columbia Babe Ruth baseball championship.

Trail now will represent B.C. in the next level of playoffs leading to the division's "world series."

Rick Hart, the speedy centre-forward who scored the only other goal against Royals with a penalty kick during a recent visit to Victoria, chalked up two more against the Islanders during the first half on Sunday.

Playing-coach and manager Brian Hughes began the comeback for Victoria with a goal 10 minutes after the intermission and George Hyne tied it up 2-2 five minutes later.

Valdal connected for both his tallies within a space of 15 minutes to give Victoria a solid lead and Jan Bentley finished up scoring five minutes from the final whistle.

Hughes said he was very pleased with the second-half and with the performance of the team in 85-degree temperature.

Saturday's victory was the fifth shutout in six matches for Victoria and the third this

season for goaltender Barry Sadler.

Valdal scored the first and the last goal for Royals, who now hold a 10-point lead over Vancouver Spartans in the Coast Division race.

His first goal came after 10 minutes on a relay from Hyne and Bentley which was fired home from about 15 yards.

Valdal was also the injured party which promoted a penalty kick and subsequent score by Peter Roberts 15 minutes into the second half. He then capped off the fine display 10 minutes from time with a dash from the centre stripe which culminated in an accurate shot.

Next Royals' match is 7:15 p.m. Saturday against Spartans in Royal Athletic Park.

COAST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	P	Pts		
Victoria Royals	7	4	8	1	2	12				
Van. Spartans	7	1	5	1	5	18				
PRAIRIE DIVISION										
Edmonton Eagles	12	6	5	1	25	22	13			
Regina Capitals	7	3	1	2	25	26	7			
Winnipeg Blues	5	1	2	1	18	4				
Saskatoon Inter.	4	1	2	6	9	16	2			

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British Families Start Annual Search for Sun

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
LONDON (AP) — The annual British migration in search of the sun is starting.

The kids are out of school and along with their parents they will be wrapped up in a tour package and delivered to some hotel on the Mediterranean where the sun shines more, hotter and cheaper.

Last year 5.75 million Britons went abroad for their vacations, and 3.22 million of them went on one of the hundreds of packaged holidays offered by tour operators.

"The reason is simple," says a spokesman for the Association of British Travel Agents. "The cost of the package is just a little more than the cost of the air fare if you buy it yourself."

Tom Gullick, managing director of Clarksons, is a prime case of packaged sun. Clarksons is the largest of the British tour operators and in 1959 Gullick carried 1,800 Britons to foreign vacations.

Now, 12 years later, Clarksons figure to carry 745,000 Britons abroad, all packaged for sunshine and fun.

The 396 other tour operators are all selling the same thing: sun on the cheap.

On one packaged tour you can have eight days on Spain's gold coast for \$74.40

with transportation, hotel, food, and normal tips thrown in, plus free beach entrances and holiday bonus vouchers to help beat minimum prices.

The air fare to Barcelona, the airport for this tour, is \$79. That leaves you at the airport.

Similar tours to Crete at the height of the season run \$180. Air fare by yourself is \$206.

A spokesman for the travel agents explains: "The tour operator can charter planes

cheaper because the plane owner knows the plane will be full. Same thing at hotels. There's the basic edge right there."

The setup isn't exactly this rosy, of course. There are sudden cancellations. The hotel may be so cold it is better to sleep with a bearskin. The champagne may seem like cider with a fizz, the plane may be held together with tape—or at least so some disgruntled clients say.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The last day of payment of 1971 Property Taxes without penalty is July 30th, 1971. Penalty Percentage Additions will be added to unpaid current tax in 1971, as follows:-

5% on August 1st, 1971
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8 Silver Maple — Blue-grey maple leaves with 18 kt. gold trim.



9 Yellow Tea Rose — Yellow roses with green foliage and 18 kt. gold trim.



10 Sweet Violet — Dainty violet on white background 18 kt. gold trim.



11 Val d'Or — Classic white ruffled edge with 18 kt. gold trim.



12 Forget-Me-Not — Bright blue flowers on white background, 18 kt. gold trim.



13 Silver Birch — Lake scene with three graceful trees, 18 kt. gold trim.



14 Enchantment — Blue border pattern with central floral 18 kt. gold trim.



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6" Plate (B/B)	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
7" Pastry Plate	2.16	1.96	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.50	1.50
8" Salad Plate	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
10" Dinner Plate	4.93	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.63	3.63
Cereal (Oatmeal)	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Fruit	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
15" Platter	12.83	12.83	12.83	12.83	12.16	12.16	12.16	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	10.83	10.83
Gravy/Stand	11.66	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	8.63	8.63
Covered Vegetable	23.33	20.50	20.50	20.50	19.33	19.33	19.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	18.33	17.30	17.30
Baker	9.83	8.66	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16	8.16	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.83	7.16	7.16
Large Teapot	11.66	10.00	9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Large Coffee Pot	11.66	10.00	9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
Cake Plate	3.96	3.33	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66
Sandwich Tray	5.66	5.00	4.66	4.66	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	3.96	3.96
Cream and Sugar	3.33	3.33	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66
Mug	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Regal Tray	2.23	2.23	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
Assorted Sweets	2.10	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.43	1.43
Salt and Pepper	3.66	3.16	3.00	3.00	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.50	2.50
3-Tier Cake	11.66	10.50	10.33	10.33	9.83	9.83	9.83	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.00	9.00
40-pce. Set	97.20	85.20	82.48	82.48	77.28	77.28	77.28	72.24	72.24	72.24	72.24	72.24	68.96	68.96
51-pce. Tea Set	36.66	32.40	30.54	30.54	29.30	29.30	29.30	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	25.30	25.30
5 pce. Place Setting	12.15	10.65	10.31	10.31	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	8.62	8.62

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A Charming Relic In Need of Help

Being another session of our Questions and Answers Department:

QUESTION: "In your personal list of favorite tourist attractions the other day you neglected to mention the Point Ellice House, surely one of the genuinely historic sights of our city. Might I suggest a visit to discover for yourself what a treasure it is?"

ANSWER: My failure to include the Point Ellice House in that short list of recommended tourist attractions was a regrettable oversight and not part of what sometimes seems a conspiracy to deny the museum the full recognition and success it richly deserves.

"Conspiracy" is too rough a word, perhaps, but the fact is that the future of the Point Ellice House and its splendid collection of memorabilia is constantly threatened by economic factors that could be solved or eased by a more sympathetic city council. The owners have lost money each year since it was opened to the public in 1967. They can't go on forever running in the red.

The importance of the house to Victoria is that it's one of the very few legitimate relics of the past, unlike so many of our created, Disney-like attractions. As a part of our image-making, especially for visiting Americans, it's vital that we keep all the authentic buildings we have. That 110-year-old house by the Gorge is surely the most charming of them all.

When John and Inez O'Reilly decided to save the place from the industrial sprawl that threatened to engulf it it meant a two-year restoration at their own expense. They'd hardly finished the job before the city rewarded them by boosting the taxes to a whopping \$2,000 yearly.

Twice this year the O'Reillys (John is the grandson of the original builder, Peter O'Reilly, the province's first gold commissioner) applied to city council for permission to have a mini-bus that would operate a shuttle service from the Causeway in front of The Empress. That's essential because the house is in such an unlikely location that most tourists discover it only by accident. The city has turned them down both times.

They've had no luck, either, in persuading the operators of city bus tours to make the museum one of their stopping points. If nothing else it would leave the tourist with the impression that we're not entirely a Mickey Mouse presentation.

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QUESTION: "Having read so many glowing accounts of the new East Sooke Park established by the Capital Regional District Board I took my family last Sunday to discover its beauties. The difficulty was that we couldn't find the park much less the beauties. Why, oh why, are the authorities keeping this such a deep secret?"

ANSWER: I put the question to Humphry Davy, our resident expert on finding secret places, who promptly bundled me into his canoe-carrying car for a visit to what he's described as "the best buy the regional board has ever made." Anyone who finds it will doubtless agree.

You have to drive almost the whole way out the East Sooke Road, past all those "Keep Out" and "Beware of Vicious Dog" signs that mark the preserves of private waterfront-owners. Look for signs saying Timberdoodle Road or Iron Mine Bay Road or Pike Road or, better still, if it's a weekend, a lot of parked cars because already the park has been discovered by many enterprising nature-lovers. The trail, once a logging road, goes in to your left and is, sure enough, unmarked.

It's about a 30-minute walk to the first of the many coves and bays that run for some four miles along the peninsula. The old road is delightful, timber-shaded and you may sustain yourself by a feast of fat, juicy salmon-berries, if any are left. You come quite unexpectedly on a meadow, ideal for a picnic, and a small, rugged cove that's as scenic as any on this coast. There are many more ahead if you press on, though the trail from there is harder going.

The people at the regional board tell me that they've deliberately held off with marker signs until a system of trails has been completed. There's a crew, including 10 University of Victoria students, hard at work, well ahead of schedule on paths that will provide a circle route and easy access to the beaches farther along. Before the summer is out, they hope to put up the needed signs.

When the board acquires land from the province the East Sooke Park will comprise 3,000 acres of what is, as Humphry describes it, "the last chunk of sizeable waterfront available to the people."

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QUESTION: "You will find very few of us in disagreement with your condemnation of Education Minister Brotherton and his ridiculous blue-pencilling of the sex chapters in the proposed family life course," writes a teacher. "It was disappointing only that, in describing the methods and results of the system in Sweden, you did not elaborate on the role of the average teacher. How went it with them?"

ANSWER: None too well, in the beginning. In their eagerness to avoid making sex education "special" or "apart" and thus give it undue emphasis, the architects of the first compulsory courses decided that they would be given by all regular teachers working to guide-lines, but encouraged to invite open discussion and questions from the students.

Trouble was that few teachers had the know-how, the nerve and the poise to carry it off. In a great many cases they simply gave biological information from the texts. For many a bachelor and spinster it was an agony. They were handicapped, as well, by a high degree of moralizing by the original authors of the texts who sought, in that way, to placate the churches. This was wholly unacceptable to the students who wanted straightforward teaching rather than guilt-inducing preaching.

These early troubles — and, remember, this goes back to 1956 — were overcome by more intensive training for teachers, a wider use of sexologists, doctors and other specialists and texts that dealt more with the clinical rather than the ethical questions. In the classes I observed the courses were very matter-of-fact without the slightest evidence of embarrassment or "talking down" to the students.

I found it interesting that the students themselves, mainly through the Union of Secondary School Students, had been influential in ridding the courses of a negative, moralizing view of sex and the contradiction, as it was in those early days, of giving full instruction on contraceptives and then recommending continence.



THEY COULDN'T WAIT for the water to get up to cooling level so these water babies went right to the source at Beacon Hill Park in Sunday's sizzling heat. At the inlet pipe when the wading pool was being refilled were Jody Shaw, 5, of 110

Government (left), and her neighbor, Leah Carlson, also 5, of 107 Government. Long-suffering Victorians have been promised by the weatherman that the current summery weather will continue along the same general lines.

—Bill Halkett Photo.

EVERYBODY GOT THE SAME IDEA

Parks Strained Under Heat Wave

Sunshine and fresh air fans swarmed to parks and beaches after a long, cold summer, Sunday — and ran smack into the increasing recreation problems of a growing Greater Victoria.

As temperatures reached a

near-record 90 degrees in some parts of the city, thousands escaped to Beacon Hill Park, Elk-Beaver Lake Park, Thetis Lake and sundry less-popular recreation areas. They found, when they got there, that everyone else had come up with the same idea.

Saanich park officials estimated the Elk-Beaver weekend throng at 5,000. The average for a warm weekend is 4,000, parks director Bert Richman said.

Sunbathers formed a solid mass from the grass to the water's edge, straining facilities to the maximum and keeping nine lifeguards, hot lines, scuba gear and safety equipment busy watching for trouble.

Cars were parked on entrance roads back to the

highway and swimming space was at a premium.

The weekend pointed up the need for immediate expansion at the park, Richman said.

"It's reached a point where we'll have to look seriously at major expansion, not sometime soon but next year," Richman said.

Envisaged is dredging and resanding at Black Beach, Swan Beach and Beaver Lake. There was no money to do it this year, he said, and a \$25,000 grant under the Opportunities for Youth program was turned down.

The need for more park space also was evident at the Victoria-operated Thetis Lake facility.

By mid-afternoon Sunday, traffic was hopelessly snarled on the highway at the lake turnoff. Volunteer youths

were directing traffic, trying to wave off motorists trying to make a left turn from the highway into the area.

City Manager Bill Hooson said one problem there is inadequate parking, with space for no more than a few dozen cars.

The problem is likely to continue, because the good weather appears here to stay, at least for a while.

Westerly winds Tuesday will keep the temperature 10 degrees cooler than yesterday in the city, and the official temperature at Gonzales Point will be the usual 10 degrees cooler, in the mid-70s. Those two readings today were 80 and 75.

Records were registered at Tofino Sunday, 83 degrees compared with the previous high of 80 in 1959, and at Comox with 90.

Some cloud from a wispy mass over the northwestern states is expected to find its way here, but conditions generally will continue to be much the same, the weatherman says.

High for the province Sunday was recorded at Lytton in the Fraser Valley—a scorching 100.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Camsell approaching Tuktoyaktuk. Ready in Sands Heads patrol area, Quadra in port, Douglas northbound and working Kains Island, Cape Scott and Scarlett Point. Rider in Comox patrol area, Racer in Tofino patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Cable TV Cost Seen Rising \$1

New government rules for cable television operators—as they are viewed by some cable firms—are discriminatory and could not be enforced, Les Curran, president of Victoria Cablevision Ltd., said today.

Vancouver cable operators have said the new regulations could result in a \$1-per-month rate increase for subscribers, after the Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced Friday that cable TV would have to pay producers for any Canadian programs they carry.

The commission left payment details to be worked out by the cable operators and stations or networks which originate the programs.

Curran noted the CRTC had used the word "urge" in connection with cable opera-

ors and producers settling on payments.

Special programs, reruns and new programming material which has been produced by the CBC, CTV or private stations but for one reason or another never aired would be paid for by cable TV. But that's all, Curran said.

"Any other payment requirements would be shot down in flames," he said.

"It would be discriminatory. It would never reach the Supreme Court."

Channel 6 May Be Knocked Out

"What would happen here is that we would simply knock out Channel 6. Most of the programs we're carrying on 6 now would be covered by 2 and 8."

"But it makes no sense to discriminate against the fellow who decides to take the mess (antenna) from his roof and get his television from cable."

Curran noted that Victoria Cablevision now spends \$75,000 annually on local programming. The firm also buys unused pilots, programs which failed to get network sponsors and "other material which turned out to be not exactly what the original producer was looking for."

A Vancouver cable operator is interpreting the CRTC ruling as meaning that cable TV will have to pay for all Canadian programming.

This would mean an annual shot in the arm of millions of

dollars for Canadian program production — but the cost would have to be passed on to cable subscribers, says John McKay, manager of West Coast Cablevision in Vancouver.

A CRTC report suggested details of payment be based on revenue per mile of cable, which could amount to \$4 million for Canadian TV broadcasters by September, 1972.

The long-standing problem is concentrated particularly in Victoria, Vancouver and Montreal, where cable reaches 50 to 60 per cent of the population.

Curran, McKay and Bob Short of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Cable Television Association, were unanimous in general support of the CRTC report, formulated after hearings with cable firms, TV producers and others.

Best Interest of Viewers

Curran noted that some of the regulations introduced by the CRTC were based on recommendations by Victoria Cablevision.

Short said cable operators were "encouraged" by the CRTC document because it serves the interest of Canadian viewers.

He said the cablevision industry, before the CRTC report, had an identity crisis not knowing whether they were broadcasters, the property of provincial govern-

ments or a telephone network.

"The CRTC report seems to recognize us as a new dimension in private communication," Short said.

His association represents 180 companies serving 85 per cent of Canadian cablevision viewers.

McKay said the CRTC ruling had been expected, because hearings had shown that viewers wanted "a Canadian broadcasting system, but do not want to be denied access to U.S. material."

Local Horses Safe From Infection

Local horse-owners need have no immediate fear about a deadly equine infection that is spreading into the southern United States.

Today the federal department of agriculture clamped down on the import of horses from any of the affected areas.

The disease, officially

known as Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, has swept through Central and South America and is now taking hold in Texas and Oklahoma.

One of the hardest hit countries is Mexico, where thousands of horses, burros and mules have died, leaving peasants with no means of livelihood.

Dr. Charles Seal, federal veterinarian for Vancouver Island, says that after giving warning Friday, the import ban was put in effect today.

As of now, no horse that does not have a clearance certificate from the U.S. federal department of agriculture can enter Canada. The certificate stipulates that the horse has not been within 20 miles of an affected district and has not been vaccinated for the disease within 60 days.

Seal says the vaccination requirement is necessary because the vaccine is a live virus that could itself transmit the disease.

"This is a new strain of encephalomyelitis to Canada. Here we have two, eastern and western."

He says that although humans can die from the infection, it is not transferred to them from horses.

"In the case of the Canadian strains they are brought into the country by the upland game bird. It is the mosquitoes that winter on the birds that carry the disease."

Provincial records show that there were eight cases of the western encephalomyelitis in B.C. in 1969, all in the Okanagan area. None were reported in 1970.

Telex Message on Dismissals of 3 Sharply Criticized at Hearings

A Telex message was the subject of much criticism Saturday at the final advisory board hearing into the non-renewal of contracts for three University of Victoria professors.

University solicitor Cecil Branson and board counsel David Williams presented scathing attacks of the message; sent from one member of a Canadian Association of University Teachers investigating committee to another.

The message was sent while the committee was conducting its own hearings into circumstances surrounding the cases of Dr. William Goede, Dr. Tikam Jain and J. P. Graff. The context of the message was that if Uvic president Bruce Partridge wanted to negotiate with the CAUT investigating team, he would

be presented with an agreement which was outlined in the message.

Branson said the team had been so sure Partridge would agree to the conditions of the agreement, a space was left on the bottom of the Telex, where Partridge could sign his name.

Apparently, the Telex operator, seeing Partridge's name typed on the message, took him to be the sender and sent a copy to the president's office. Partridge appeared before the committee soon after, but no mention was made of the message.

This, Branson said, was just an example of what he said was CAUT's "irresponsible" attitude in the handling of the three cases.

"This is the most reprehensible conduct I have ever heard or read about," he said,

adding that he couldn't understand how members of CAUT could "sit on their hands" while their leaders acted this way.

Branson and Williams also attacked the conduct of the CAUT's committee during hearings in January.

Williams said the hearings were held in camera with witnesses not able to consult counsel; no written record of proceedings; no cross-examination of witnesses and no specification that the other side in the dispute be present when one side was testifying.

Williams' description of the committee's conduct prompted board chairman Colin McLaurin to comment: "I'm surprised you know as much about it as you do."

Williams said the CAUT committee used the hearings

as the basis of a report on the Uvic affair, which supported the three professors and sought compensation for research done by them, legal costs and a rewriting of the tenure document.

The report was later changed, so much so that Branson said "any similarities were coincidental." He added the CAUT investigating team had "fumbled the ball" in making the faulty report.

Branson also took issue with the release of confidential information regarding meetings in Ottawa between Uvic administration officials and the CAUT.

He quoted a CAUT document on policy which stipulated that secrecy was important in matters of this nature and accused the CAUT of making the "sneak press release."

"Talk about the spirit of the law," he said. "They (CAUT) can't even live up to the letter of their own published guidelines."

"Censure imposed by a body like that cannot possibly carry any weight."

Earlier, Williams had brought to the board's attention an article which quoted CAUT president Dr. Gordon Kaplin as saying it is acceptable to fire untenured professors without giving reasons. Williams said this was an example of CAUT not acting in the manner in which they had asked Uvic administrators to act.

"I think it would be fair comment to say CAUT has acted with oblique motives in this matter," he said.

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Mayor's Opposition to Hostel Idea Draws Disagreement From Youth Leader

DUNCAN — A spokesman for young people here disagrees with Mayor Jim Quaife's contention that a youth hostel is not needed in Duncan.

"I question the need for a hostel in our city because of its proximity to Nanaimo and Victoria (which do have hostels)," Quaife said.

"I cannot see the travelling youth en route to Victoria or Nanaimo stopping at Duncan. Each of those two cities will be the bigger drawing card."

Quaife was commenting on a resolution from the recent annual convention of Canadian mayors and municipalities in Saskatchewan which favored establishment of youth hostels across the country.

Sean McKierahan, 20, student placement officer with Canada Manpower in Duncan, said, however, there is a big demand for a small hostel in Duncan.

"Sometimes it is very difficult for the youths to move on either because of illness or lack of money, McKierahan stressed.

He said many young people come to Duncan and do not have any place to go to stop for awhile or to get information on what services are available elsewhere.

"Usually they just carry on if they can get out," McKierahan said. "They aren't encouraged to stay."

"The hostel could be very small and not a place where

youths can stay for a long time but just if they are stuck or need information," he said.

McKierahan appealed once again to householders in the Cowichan Valley to help make employment for the many

high school and university students looking for work.

"They will do anything," he said.

McKierahan pointed out that most of the male university students are now working in the mills but the girls and

high school students are still without jobs.

"This is a difficult town for girls to find work in," he said.

"The high school kids have really been hit hard. We are still depending on householders for little jobs."

FOR RAMMING BOAT ON WHARF

Fisherman Jailed One Year

TOFINO (CP) — A commercial fisherman who rammed and sank a 38-foot troller at a government wharf here has been sentenced to a year in jail for dangerous and impaired boating.

Witnesses told provincial court Judge M. K. Sexton that Alexander Francis Swan, 39, of nearby Ahousat boarded his troller tied up at the dock behind the troller Tekla, started the engine and "set sail" — without casting off the mooring lines.

RCMP said Swan's boat shot ahead twice into the Tekla and sank it in seconds in 25 feet of water. Len Silvey, owner of the Tekla, and his two young daughters were rescued from the craft before it went down.

Swan was sentenced to one year for dangerous operation of a motor vessel and three months concurrent for impaired boating.

Tofino is on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Youth Killed On Road

COBBLE HILL — Duncan coroner Thomas Lines has ordered an inquest into the death of a Cobble Hill teenager who was struck by a car early Saturday morning.

Shawnigan Lake RCMP said Raymond Randall was hit by a southbound car driven by Harold Stewart, 29, of Powell River, while either walking or hitch-hiking along the Trans-Canada highway with a friend at Mill Bay.

After the accident the youth was pronounced dead on arrival at the Cowichan and District Hospital.

No date has been set for the inquest.

No Request For Meeting

The co-owner of Sandringham Private Hospital, Russell Shepherd of Vancouver, said today he has not received a request from Labor Minister James Chabot for a meeting to discuss the 42-week strike at the hospital.

Chabot was quoted a week ago as saying he hoped to arrange a meeting with one of the Sandringham owners within a few days to discuss the strike of 28 employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Shepherd said today that he does not think such a meeting will "resolve anything anyhow." He has said the hospital is operating at a deficit and cannot afford wage increases.

The employees went on strike Sept. 30 seeking a first collective agreement. They proposed a wage scale starting at the minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour, rising to \$2 an hour, plus job security.

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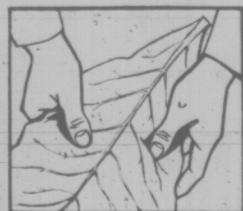
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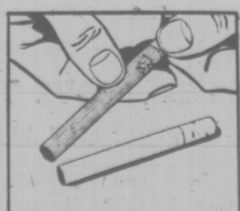
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ASSAULT ON 'MALE' JOBS

Undertaker Careers Sought by Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three housewives with diverse backgrounds are classmates at Miami-Dade Junior College because of a common goal: each wants to be an undertaker.

They are in a vanguard of American women preparing themselves for careers in fields once regarded as exclusively male.

Arden Pratt, an occupational education specialist for the American Association of Junior Colleges in Washington, said the trend is nation-

wide but strongest in the West and South where "as high as 10 per cent of students in so-called men's courses are women."

"They are found even in such hard technologies as electronics, civil engineering, drafting and auto mechanics," said Pratt in an interview.

The east, he said, is more traditional in its approach to education "and thus colleges are not as prone to encourage women to go into technical programs."

"However, some areas are popular throughout the country, such as retail management, hotel and motel sales and supervision and computer technology."

Mrs. Marie T. Mills, only woman president of a junior college in the California system, the country's largest, agreed that barriers are breaking down.

At her school, San Antonio College in Walnut, women are studying for careers in such things as agriculture, aviation, space, veterinary medicine and engineering.

"Women are beginning to realize they can be hired in these fields previously considered strictly male," said Mrs. Mills. "All that is

needed is for them to see one woman do it and succeed."

At Miami-Dade, one of the country's largest junior colleges, a survey of 26 traditionally masculine technical programs showed women enrolled in all except four.

For example, 20 women are among the 1,000 students in the aerospace program, and 94 are studying police science.

The three housewives enrolled in the Mortuary Science Department are among 13 women studying to become undertakers. Most of them have family connections with funeral homes.

Tenters Get Touch Of Luxury

A young Gainesville, Florida, couple have traded a tent for the relative luxury of dining and dining after being named tourists of the week by Acting Mayor Tom Christie.

Barbara Lembecke was recently offered the position of assistant dean at George Washington University. Her 27-year-old husband Charles is a lawyer.

Joe Richards of the Jaycoes said that after roughing it for months, the couple are being named and dined for 36 hours. The title "Tourist of the Week" is somewhat misleading, since it is bestowed every two weeks.

Richards said that a young childless couple is chosen who "will benefit from the general area" and "they will go back home and tell all their friends how great it is in Victoria."

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Congratulations for the excellent advice you gave to "Help me, help my mother in Houston," concerning wearing a hearing aid.

There are some 20 million people in this country with hearing problems. Most of them could and should wear aids.

Some say, "I'll wait until I need one." If you have even a slight problem, you need one now! It is important to first have your hearing checked by a doctor to see if your loss is one that can be corrected. Many people wait until it is too late to help what might have been a simple medical problem in the beginning. If nothing can be done to help your loss, and if the tests show an aid can help you, then by all means get one.

The woman who feels that wearing an aid will attract attention to the hearing loss, is usually a pain in the neck to everyone she comes in contact with. There are a dozen ways of letting others know one can't hear. Turning the head to one side, cupping a hand behind the ear, asking people to speak up or repeat things, asking for special seating arrangements in restaurants or other public places, etc. Everyone knows you have a problem, and everyone wonders why you don't do something about it.

Most importantly, people look at our eyes or our mouth when they talk to us, not our ears. Unless of course we make them aware of the fact that we do not hear well. Then they will surely look to see if we have done anything about our problem.

I have worn hearing aids for years so I know the problems of vanity, despair, adjustment, irritation... the list goes on and on. But I do not try to hide my aids, and interestingly enough, most people do not notice I wear one and sometimes two... even on TV. A dear friend opened my eyes about wearing an aid. Many years ago she told me I was being very selfish by making others cope with what was my problem alone. She was right. I had to

do something about my hearing, not expect my family and friends to speak louder than was comfortable for them, or repeat things I had missed, turn the TV up very loud, etc.

If you suspect you have a problem, do something about it. See a audiologist or a doctor or even a reputable hearing aid dealer. Be sure to get all the necessary tests. No reputable dealer will sell you an aid or even try to without first making sure there is no way to correct your loss, and that an aid will help you. And he'll put it in writing, if he is honest.

Thank you, Abby. Keep saying the words so others can hear. Sincerely, Nanette Fabray

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of being told that hard of hearing people who refuse to wear hearing aids are selfish. Abby, I happen to be deaf, and there is no hearing aid in the world that can help me. I have had surgery, too, and many of the world's finest doctors have confirmed the fact that I am totally deaf and nothing can be done to restore any part of my hearing.

I ask you to please print this, in all fairness to others who share my helplessness. We are not selfish... We are, Beyond Help.

DEAR ABBY: Approximately 20 million people belong to an organization called the "HOH" (Hard of Hearing). Simple communication — as easy as breathing to others — is a constant frustrating experience to the HOH.

If the general public will practice four basic rules with those who have a hearing problem, we would be eternally grateful:

1. Get his attention.
2. Face to face visiting.
3. Good enunciation, rather than shouting.
4. Avoid long-winded detailed stories... even about your grandchildren. Respectfully, Der Professor, President.

DEAR PROFESSOR: Hear! Hear!

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On Finding Innocence Via Chicken Pox (Eh?)

By JILL TWEEDIE

No one, to the best of my knowledge, has ever asked in a sufficiently probing way the questions "why measles and wherefore German?" "To what end chicken pox and whither roseola?" By this I do not mean the banal medical questions, the mere rooting about with a microscope in a sordid mess of germs.

I am on about the essential meaning of measles, the psychodrama of chicken pox, the very yin and yang of rashdom. Is it not time, I ask myself, that these childhood eruptions gained spiritual recognition, a sort of rash beatitude, before they are put completely out of business by increasingly efficient vaccines and booster shots?

Because childhood rashes have their place in what I almost never call the great jig-saw puzzle of life, and never more so than now, in this complex world where the act of giving birth no longer confers any special understanding on the mother of what kind of mothering is right or even applicable.

Eating Cat Food

Babes and sucklings are no problem — they can be mothered without inner doubts because their needs are awesomely obvious: the mouth flies open and you put something into it; the bowels open and you put something under it; the lungs emit howls and you rock it.

Toddlers, too, are easy enough — though you must be an Argus figure with a thousand beady eyes ready to shriek at exploratory fingers,

Divorcee

Builds House

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Juanita Sizemore, a pregnant divorcee with four young children, couldn't afford to buy a house, so she decided to build one — by herself.

She has a 1½-acre tract that her parents gave her last spring. Since then she's been pouring cement, sawing lumber and nailing boards.

Little more than the foundation is done, but Mrs. Sizemore, about 30, and her children have moved onto the property.

Quarters, temporarily, are an old car and nobody seems to mind.

"We're trying to save money so we can build the house," she said.

As for her building expertise, "The library has books of all kinds about building houses," said Mrs. Sizemore. She and her family, she said, are living on food stamps and about \$200 a month from her former husband.

at least no metaphysical riddles arise. It is not "should I stop baby eating the cat's food?" But only "can I get there in time to stop him eating the cat?"

But from toddling on, motherhood becomes an ever more diffuse calling, fraught with bewilderment, cross-hatched with imponderables, an ever present source of grey hairs and crows' feet. What does a good mother do — insist on bed at a definite hour or let the child (let nature?) settle its own? Choose his clothes and have him look furious or let him choose and look appalling? Let him argue you into the ground or tell him to shut up because you say so (thus promoting forward action and robbing the child of valuable decision-making processes). Allow him to eat nothing but baked beans for three weeks, or force the occasional egg down his protesting gullet? And then, of course, comes the all-embracing, all-pervading middle-class bewilderment, what about schools?

Mangy Ears

What with all this Hamletting about, is it any wonder that when my son came home from school last week and showed me, with modest pride, a fine crop of spots along his legs and back, I was (albeit shamefacedly) suffused with a kind of joy? I could feel the blood speeding up, running with a merry murmur along my veins; the latent power so often depleted by ambiguity pumping triumphantly into every pore.

Here, for once, was a concrete and undeniable mothering situation. Like an ancient warhorse, I pricked up my mangy ears at the strong clear call of the bugle. My child has a rash. My child has chicken pox. We all know where we are.

Looking after a rashy child is also the only sure time left to the adult female when she can copy, with a clear conscience, her own mother's behavior. Generation gaps too often render grandmotherly lessons obsolete or, at the very least, unfashionable, but there is something soothingly timeless and inarguable about going through the well-remembered motion of tucking up a child in bed, taking his temperature, getting him a nice drink and calling the doctor. dreadful.

Rash Giggling

A great longing came over me to kit myself out in a white starched dress, a red cross and a cheeky cap as the nurse, all rustling and compassionate glances. My son,

too, obviously enjoyed playing his part of the patient, and we entered together the unspoken complicity of illness, our eyes bright, both faintly giggly because rashes, after all, are mild enough things where no one (with a little bit of luck) is going to feel really dreadful.

Nor, delightfully, was either of us responsible for this event. When a child vomits or has a headache, complains of stomach pains or injures himself, the constant burden of responsibility on parental shoulders weighs even more heavily. Did I serve him bad food? Was he reading in a bad light? Is it appendicitis? Could I have prevented his fall? But a rash is an act of God, and a great many times lighter an act than some others He has up His sleeve. The culpa is not mine — I only have the privilege of making the rash better.

Spotted Child Bride

And so we sat happily over the weekend, counting spots, discovering new ones, and painting them artistically with calomine. On Sunday the spots had spread to me, and I announced this interesting fact to friends with all the suppressed coyness of a middle-aged woman made pregnant.

There is something deeply rejuvenating about having chicken pox as an adult, though I know some people have a rotten dose, and they must forgive me for escaping so lightly. Chicken pox, yes, that's what I said, I said many times on the telephone, feeling younger than springtime. None of your squalid adult diseases for me, the child bride. Only lovely, virginal, pristine, youthful, chicken pox, giving me back the interest in my body a child has, without any of the accompanying fears an adult has.

Scratching Buddha

The doctor prescribed pills for the itch and they, too, cleared away the debris from the doors of childhood. I lay with the fretted edges of my life smoothed into unimportance, secure from the grown-up proddings of psychosoma (you can't imagine two hundred spots), safe for one week from the outside world that gently rejected me. I could lie there for many more weeks in my spotty skin, scratching occasionally like an absent-minded Buddha, but now, sadly, the spots are receding fast, and only a few scars remain to remind me that chicken pox at least for me, was a lot of quiet spots in an unquiet world.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appeared settled, may now be ready for some startling innovations. Stress the new; throw off bias. Libra individual can show way. Partner has right to be restless. Be understanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Journey that appears necessary may lead to wild-goose chase. One who seems to be ignoring you actually says close attention. Applies particularly to associates, professional superiors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finances may be in state of flux; get tighter hold on reins. Be fair but firm. Applies especially when dealing with one born under Sagittarius. Check budget, take inventory. You will understand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low-key approach is best; check records, statistics. Accent new knowledge; be willing to make necessary revisions. One who appeared rigid displays greater flexibility, works in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Well-meaning relative may not be too wise concerning investments. Friendship and money can now prove a dependable combination. Efforts gain greater recognition. Finish task.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Handling of funds comes under closer scrutiny. Plan accordingly. Avoid attempting to force issue. Lunar cycle is indicative of need to lie low. Make concession to mate, partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Define goals; what you reach for now is apt to be achieved. Be sure you know what it is you really need. Get rid of superfluous goods, material. Trim down to essentials. Many will respond.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with possible romantic involvement. Be generous without being foolish. Young person could be making unreasonable demands. Do some personal checking.

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Off the Road for a Night in a Welcoming Home

Those People Sleeping on Floor Have Given Family a New Outlook

By SALLY GLOVER

Many people are reluctant even to have hitch-hiking young people in their cars for a short time.

Jo and John Albion, 22 and 23, of 3264 Irma, gladly open their home to them and have them sleep overnight.

The price: the uncomprehending disdain of friends and

"Sometimes we call up all 30 houses and they're all busy," says Cool-Aid worker Kathy Sharky. "So we really need more families."

The Albions are so good about putting up travellers they even had some in six days before Jo gave birth to her second child.

place to stay and it's really an experience," she added.

However, family and friends aren't convinced of that. "They just think we're giving some dirty hippies a place to sleep."

"Naturally they're going to be dirty if they've been on the road for three days," she said. "Our parents say they're concerned about the children... we just don't talk about it any more."

"I went to school with Charles Barber and I trust him completely," (Barber is one of the leaders in Cool-Aid). "We've tried and tried to change people's attitude but it's like beating your head against the wall—impossible," Jo said.

John added: "You never know what's going to happen until you try it. People say 'Why should they live off others?' or 'What happens if they steal something?' Well, I just tell them, they're really missing something or there's nothing worth stealing."

Friday night's transients were old friends. Lauren Gayney and Mark Antokas, both 21, had been placed by Cool-Aid at the Albions' two weeks ago and had returned from Port Renfrew to buy food before heading back.

Waiting for a clean change of clothes to dry in the sun,



Hosts Mr. and Mrs. John Albion with visitors Mark Antokas and Lauren Gayney

FAMILY SECTION

parents and "little inconveniences."

The benefits: engaging company, broader understanding, and a less materialistic approach to life.

The Albions are one of 30 families helping Victoria's Cool-Aid place travelling couples this summer.

Cool-Aid policy is to call upon a family once a month during summer to take in for one night only couples who don't want to split up in the hostels, which are for single persons.

"We've had about 15 groups, I guess," said Jo. "But I've really lost track... it's pointless counting anyway."

"And I say groups, because sometimes they have kids and cats."

She said she noticed Cool-Aid's request for help in the paper last May. "John thought it was a stupid idea at first, but now he looks forward to having people."

"I think it's worth giving up little inconveniences some times. It gives transients a

Lauren, practically engulfed in a huge armchair, said, "It's like staying with your friends."

"The coop farm is really a good idea," Mark added, referring to Cool-Aid's work farm for transients. "Sometimes you arrive in a city with no money and it gives you some money to live on."

Transients don't do any work around the Albions just talk. "They usually arrive after dinner—Cool-Aid feeds them most of their meals," Jo explained. "We sometimes talk until 4 a.m., drinking coffee, then they just pull out their sleeping bag and sleep right on the floor."

"The tough part is John's night school." He works all day as an electrician, takes an electrician and telecommunications course and is trying to finish up his Grade 12. "He brings his job home and it's really good for him to talk to these interesting people," Jo said.

It works both ways. "I think it helps some of the travellers to talk to an impartial group. We had an ex-national guardsman here tell us of his experiences... with tears in his eyes. It really helps us to understand the American's feelings towards the U.S. government when we talk to these people."

Those who arrive with children are put up, too.



GETTING A RIDE is one thing, but finding a place to sleep in a city is another. But there are 30 families in Victoria who regularly take in such travellers like Marlow Bray and Larry Miller, both 28, from California.

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"Kids are usually no problem, because they play with my little boy, and he loves it. 'Cool-Aid rarely tell you if the couple has kids, though."

"I can't say we've really liked everybody... but nothing they did really bothered me... except maybe if their kids were charging around uncontrolled," Jo said.

"These people have been to so many interesting places that we have no hope of ever going to... so that's our way of getting there. Sure I get envious and I'd like nothing better than to pack up and leave sometimes, but I can't so this is the next best thing."

"They're accused of being bums—which is a pile of nonsense. They've all been trades people or professional people or students. If my parents go anywhere, they take a jet. Just because people don't have money and want to meet people doesn't mean they shouldn't hitchhike."

Jo said having travellers has changed their attitude. "We're not as money-con-

scious. It's certainly a change for the better... between us we've learned so much about how people live, it's helped us and been fun at the same time. They all have something different to talk about, because they're on the road for different reasons."

Many would like to get landed immigrant status and eventually homestead, she said.

That's not the case for the Albions, who don't think they're "cut out" for hard road travel. But they do plan to go farther than roads will take them—Australia.

"We're a little too close to the States and I don't really like it here," Jo said.

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How to Stop 'Schlock'

WASHINGTON (WP) — If we want to keep youth from contracting a bad case of "future schlock," media specialist John M. Calkin says cable television may be the answer.

He proposed a non-profit kids' cable channel to provide a quality alternative to network pap. Calkin, educator, author, film-maker and director of The Centre for Understanding Media, addressed the national Cable Television Association Conventioneers here last week.

The KCC, Calkin said, would be "for, by and about" kids, a means of permitting them to explore and express their own view of the world around them.

He also proposed that it be run on a non-profit basis, to avoid the exploitation for gain that has been the network pattern.

Calkin noted that when we speak of "youth" today 18- to 20-year-olds for instance, we are dealing with the first generation in history that has grown up from the cradle taking television for granted.

This has bred their perceptions and reactions wholly different from those of earlier generations, he said. They are the first true "global-citizens," as much at home on the moon as in their neighbor's backyard. Their time sense, merging past, present and future with the flip of a dial, has been completely altered.

Discontinuity, immediate gratification, enormously rapid and dense bursts of information — all this has become second nature for them.

The networks, however, Calkin charged, have gone their merry way, neither heeding nor adjusting to the transformation.

"The networks," he charged, have made a ton of money off the kids on Saturday mornings by hawking expensive toys and cereals of questionable nutritional value. In return they have given the kids a handful of specials, a few "conscience" programs and three vice-presidents. Those interested in the kids today should not spend much energy trying to convert the networks."

Cable systems, with their abundance of available channels, could change all this, Calkin asserted. One way would be to designate one or two channels in each franchise agreement as a kids' cable channel, to be used for the finest, most imaginative and most innovative programming that could be found.

Calkin also said that the initial investment needed to get such a project off the ground would be quickly doubled by foundations, government agencies and private sources eager to support worthwhile public service ventures.

To further implement the proposal, he also put forth several other specific suggestions — the creation of a commission on kids' cable channel, composed of experts in television, education and child development; the convening of an international conference to be attended by noted specialists from the world over; setting up training workshops for those who would be responsible for programming for kids, and a program syndication service, to disseminate the best in program material over the broadest possible area.

One-Parent Family 'Caught in Middle'

TORONTO (CP) — To most people, raising a family is an enormous task—even when there are two to face the ups and downs. But what happens when suddenly there is only one parent?

Michael Kirtan, 39, is in that position, and to make things a little tougher his problem has been multiplied by six—three girls and three boys.

Mr. Kirtan has been separated from his wife for two years and was given custody of six of their seven children.

"My basic problem at first was lack of friends, loneliness, depression. You find you're not really single because you have children. You have nothing in common with married couples any more and nothing in common with real singles. You're caught somewhere in the middle."

Mr. Kirtan, however, is only one of a large number of Canadians who face the same responsibility. The Vanier Institute of the Family says single-parent families amount to 8.2 per cent of the total in Canada, based on a survey taken in 1966.

CHILDREN HELP Doris Guyatt, who conducted the Vanier study, agrees with Mr. Kirtan that loneliness is the most difficult problem faced by single parents.

Two other main problems were finances, and a need to be accepted in community life.

"Only an aware public can make the changes necessary to keep single parents and their children in the mainstream of life and so prevent their isolation and unjust segregation."

Mr. Kirtan says he has no regrets about separating from his wife. He believes that if the two parents cannot get along it is better for them, and the children, if they separate.

His children have all adjusted to the single-parent way of living, he says, and are a great help to him.

Michael, 15, Cynthia, 14, Colin, 13, Anna, 11, Kevin, 10 and Tracy, 8, all do their share of the housekeeping chores.

Mrs. Guyatt, a mother of four, made several recommendations in her report. Among them was that single parents be given a guaranteed annual income or increased family allowances, that subsidized housing be available for these families as well as low-cost day care services, and that certain tax exemptions be allowed.

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With my limited knowledge of French I managed to translate that into a French hour at the tree-shaded park behind Oak Bay's municipal hall.

As it turned out this alfresco party was a graduation of sorts. For a group of youngsters, 8 to 13 years of age, who had taken part in an exciting two-week experiment included in Oak Bay's organized summer recreation program.

In two weeks the group learned an amazing number of everyday French words and phrases, at the same time developing a desire to know more.

The idea was first presented to Oak Bay's recreation director Mrs. M. E. Craig by Mme. Roger Simon, whose children (two boys and a girl) all speak French as well as English in the home.

Mrs. Craig said okay, if Mme. Simon could help.

The result, from the children's and parents' point of view was a success.

"At first when I talked to them in French, all I saw was blank stares," Mme. Simon told me at the graduation party. "Then suddenly, they were following me... using the simple words... enjoying them... and asking for more."

With the help of her 8-year-old daughter Pascale, this attractive young woman arranged a program that kept the class busy from 1 to 3, five afternoons a week.

There were games, singing exercises, vocabulary, and some craft work. Lists of basic French words were given to the boys and girls, to illustrate in their own way, in scrapbooks. Posters were designed, using French scenes and words.

A second class starts today in the Red Cross room at Oak Bay municipal hall. There will be a third class in two weeks' time. And many of those who took part in the first two weeks are clamoring to continue in the new classes. There's a nominal charge, of course, to cover any expense.

Mrs. Craig is so pleased with the result she is hoping to include classes of this sort in the fall and winter

program on a weekend basis, at least.

Also in the experimental stage "but proving a tremendous success," is Windsor Park craft house. On a quick tour of the building I found it humming with activity.

In one room, a group of 9-to-15-year-olds was working on ceramics. They meet for two hours, two days a week during a four-week period that ends the first week in August with a display of finished work. In another room a group of 9-to-14-year-olds was busy with leather work. Upstairs more were learning tie and batik dyeing.

Instruction is also given in ceramics craft and macramé (knot-tying) work.

"We encourage originality in all these classes," Mrs. Craig told me as we looked at a splashy red and white tie-dyeing effort made by an 11-year-old.

"This is the first year we've had the craft house and the experiment is so new it wasn't even budgeted."

"However, we're getting so much out of it and so many boys and girls are interested, dollars and cents are of secondary consideration."

Experimental French classes and the Windsor Park craft house are only two facets of an ambitious summer program sparked by Mrs. Craig. There's Henderson Park activities where a large wooded area includes a Tarzan swing.

There are organized games in all the parks, a softball and tennis program, swimming and a host of other activities to co-ordinate and superintend.

Mrs. Craig loves every minute of it, not only because of a feeling of accomplishment but also "because we are helping our boys and girls to enjoy active and happy summer days."

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BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Women teachers here have been given the right to wear pant suits but only "provided they are of a type that is good looking and that match as a complete ensemble."

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want to give up smoking," Rehmkne said.

"We appeal a great deal to the person's vanity — tell them how dirty they are when they smoke," Reuss said.

"One nice thing about the a defeatist attitude, believing

"Everything smells better now, it's all like a dream to me."

Joanne Peters, 30, said she had a little trouble because at first she was substituting whisky for cigarettes, but after she completed the entire program she had no difficulties.

"You don't have the same kind of craving afterwards. And you feel so much more proud of yourself... even your hair looks and smells so much better," she said.

Alex Reuss and William Rehmkne, who run the program and who are both ex-smokers, say the sessions will not work for everyone.

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SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the Heron Family Humanettes, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., and the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" at approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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Prairie News

Loans Forgiven

EDMONTON (CP)—Students who qualify can have up to one-quarter of their government loans forgiven under regulations approved by the Alberta cabinet. To qualify, a student must prove that he is needy and has lived in Alberta for three years prior to enrolling in a course.

died July 5, 1970, because she was caught up in "the monster we call teaching hospitals."

A post mortem showed the girl died of peritonitis, or severe abdominal infection, resulting from appendicitis. "Everything that was done for her was what you shouldn't do for appendicitis," Dr. Booth said.

He died in Prince Albert National Park in 1938.

Longer Stampede

CALGARY (CP)—With optimism and attendance reaching a new high, the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede ended Saturday amid talk it would soon become a two-week show.

The 10-day affair, expanded from seven days five years ago, attracted 895,007 patrons compared with previous record of 853,620 set in 1966.

Fair Draws More

SASKATOON (CP)—Saskatchewan's week-long summer fair which ended Saturday, drew 157,127 persons this year compared with 136,170 last year.

Officials said only the fairs of 1964 and 1965 attracted more people.

Attendance at the grandstand show, which featured the New Christy Minstrels and Ken Curtis, who plays Festus Haggins in the television show Gunsmoke, increased 4.2 per cent over 1970.

Government 'Alarmed'

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government is alarmed by new evidence indicating that "bigness" in education may be more expensive than smaller systems. Education Minister Robert Clark said today.

The minister said in a prepared statement his department will commission an immediate study into a report that central office staffs are increasing at the expense of instructional staffs in larger school systems.

Photos Required

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba drivers will be required to carry two-part driver's licences with their photographs under amendments introduced for the province's Highway Traffic Act.

Girl 'Victimized'

WINNIPEG (CP)—A 14-year-old Winnipeg girl who died last year in Winnipeg Children's Hospital may have died because of a hospital system geared to "training doctors rather than treating patients."

Dr. Denton Booth, a city medical examiner testifying at an inquest under the Fatalities Inquiry Act, said Josephine Wozney probably

Author Studied

SASKATOON (CP)—The University of Saskatchewan has begun a study of the life and work of Grey Owl, a pseudonym of George Stansfield Belaney noted author and naturalist who claimed Indian ancestry. The university hopes to prepare a report on the personality, history and cultural impact of Grey Owl as a conservationist, author and naturalist, and as a part of Canada's folklore.



People

LONDON—Princess Margaret, younger sister of Queen Elizabeth, will visit Winnipeg next September to open an art gallery, it was announced today.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, will arrive in Winnipeg Sept. 24.

LONDON—Actor Nicol Williamson, 34, and actress Jill Townsend, 26, were married Saturday in a civil ceremony at Chelsea register office.

It was an informal affair. Williamson wore a short-sleeved white T-shirt with blue slacks. Miss Townsend was dressed in a floral print skirt, blouse and floppy sandals.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.

Lucille Ball sat in her backyard garden with Desi Arnaz at dusk Saturday and watched their daughter, Lucie, marry film documentary producer Philip Vandervort Meneguez, 26. It was Lucie's 20th birthday and her parents, stars of television's pioneering I Love Lucy, wept freely. They were divorced in 1960, and both have since remarried.

PITTSBURGH—Vincent Kinley, 28, was battered to death over the weekend when he fell over the side of a speeding roller coaster car and was dragged 1,000 feet over the tracks.

Witnesses said Kinley, of suburban Sewickley, stood up as the roller coaster at West View Amusement Park rounded the last curve, lost his balance and fell.

His safety belt prevented him from falling free of the car, the witnesses said.

BIRMINGHAM, England—Frank Norton, 32, thought it would be a good joke to send out a letter to a few of his office colleagues telling them their salaries would be cut \$360 a year.

Two of them did not see the humor and complained to their boss.

Norton was fired.

NORTH HAVEN, Conn.—Connecticut State Trooper Bryan Eason was driving to work Sunday morning when he saw a gorilla hitch-hiking on the Merritt Parkway carrying a sign reading "Morocco."

He stopped and approached the gorilla. Cautiously.

It turned out to be Bradley Finch, 21, Hamden, a college student who was staging the hitch-hiking as a stunt for home movies.

Eason didn't think it was



LUCY

... shed tears.

funny and gave Finch a summons for reckless use of a highway.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—Hans Tholstrup, a Danish mariner who arrived here last Thursday as the first man to cross the North Atlantic in an open speedboat, was to leave today on a 1,000-mile voyage to New York.

The 26-year-old sailor arrived here after a 6,000-mile, 26-day voyage across the North Atlantic from Copenhagen in his 20-foot twin-engine vessel Red Eric.

In an interview, he reported that two days after leaving Iceland the Red Eric's steering system broke down. The vessel had to be taken on board an Icelandic freighter for repairs. By the time the steering was fixed, the freighter was 300 miles off the Newfoundland coast and the Red Eric entered St. John's less than 24 hours later.

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THE WEATHER

Records for Sunday were set at Tofino, Smithers and Williams Lake as warm and sunny weather continued over the province. Lytton reached the 103 mark, tying their previous record for the day. There is still no activity in any region though coastal fog is in evidence primarily in the north coast. With no signs yet of any breakdown in the present high-pressure pattern, clear skies will continue but temperatures in the south coast are likely to show slight cooling for Tuesday as onshore winds intensify.

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Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, sunny, brief early morning cloud Tuesday. Highs today near 85 and Tuesday mid 70s. Lows tonight mid 50s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island regions: Today and Tuesday, sunny. Brief early morning cloud Tuesday. Not so warm Tuesday. Highs today near 75 except reaching 85 to 90 inland. On Tuesday highs near 70 except 80 to 85 inland. Lows tonight, 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island region: Today and Tuesday, sunny but with extensive fog and low cloud tonight and Tuesday morning. Not so warm Tuesday. Highs today, 70 to 80 except reaching mid 90s inland and Tuesday near 70 except mid 80s inland. Lows tonight near 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	79	59	
Normal	70	53	

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	75	55	
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	71	51	
Halifax	64	56	Trace
Montreal	73	56	
Ottawa	71	52	
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Churchill	58	48	
Winnipeg	74	58	.01
Regina	78	49	.04

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Market Terms Slammed

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Harold Wilson was described today as a man with a million alibis as the British press slammed his sudden rejection of Common Market entry terms.

The Opposition leader related anti-market terms when he concluded a national Labor party conference Saturday by condemning the terms on which Prime Minister Heath proposes to bring Britain into the European alliance.

But as Wilson himself acknowledged, and as speaker after speaker showed, the party is still badly split on the issue and the one-day conference did nothing to close the breach.

Wilson's main pitch is that entry will destroy cheap food sources for Britain in the Commonwealth and force British taxpayers to pay huge subsidies to finance uneconomical farm production in France.

While Wilson maintained the Tory terms are not those which a Labor government would have accepted, the usually-sympathetic Sun observed today that chief ministers in Wilson's own former cabinet have indicated their acceptance.

DECIDE JULY 28

"It was the speech of a man with a million alibis," said the Sun in suggesting that Wilson may continue to change his mind before the party executive comes out with a firm position July 28.

The Guardian, another usually friendly paper, said the "most disputable aspect" of Wilson's speech Saturday was that while he states his reservations about the terms, "he did not balance these with a single good word about Europe and its positive potential."

"The speech was negative. It was a denial of what he himself once stood for and a desertion of his own earlier good judgment."

The Tory-supporting Daily Express, which also opposes Common Market entry, portrayed Wilson as being dragged by party anti-market terms into opposing membership while Heath was boldly leading his own Tory cabinet.

"Harold Wilson is getting ready to rat on the Common Market," said the Tory Daily Mail, arguing that Britain's youth will hold him in contempt.

"He is devaluing the currency of British statesmanship abroad."

PARTY UNITY VITAL

The Times suggested, however, that Wilson is merely moving with the party's majority. But preserving party unity "is altogether more difficult."

The best possibility would be to unite the opposing groups through a concerted attack against Heath's overall policies, though party differences on the Common Market issue would likely remain.



Malta, Britain Talking

LONDON (AP) — British Defence Minister Lord Carrington flew to Malta today for talks with Premier Dom Mintoff on a new agreement for British defence facilities on the Mediterranean island.

Carrington headed a team of top advisers including Lord Balmori, his deputy.

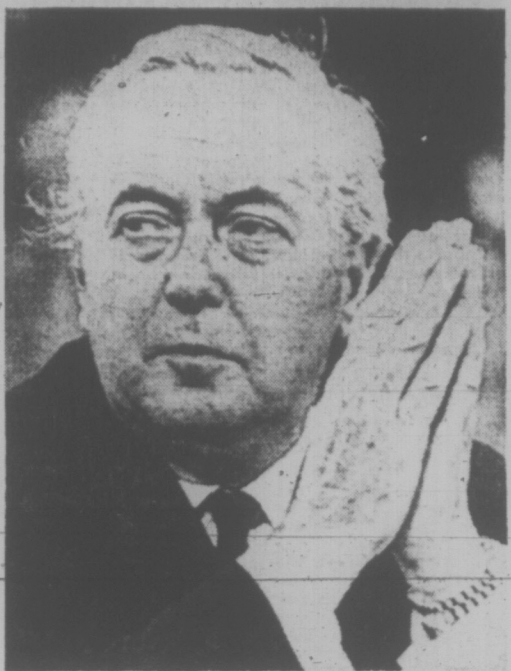
It was the defence minister's second attempt to visit Malta. His original trip, fixed for Wednesday last week, was called off 10 minutes before he was due to take off because of a misunderstanding between London and Valletta over the scope of negotiations.

The Socialist premier, who has renounced the British-Malta 10-year defence pact of 1954, thought Carrington would be able to negotiate a new agreement on the spot. London made it clear he would have to report back to Prime Minister Heath's cabinet.

The visit was then rescheduled on the basis Carrington will only discuss the terms of a new accord.

At stake in the talks is the future of a British base on Malta which comprises a battalion of troops, two squadrons of planes and naval facilities.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has an unofficial headquarters on the island, through its ties with Britain. Mintoff has said he no longer wants Britain's allies to have automatic access to Malta's harbors. He has already asked the U.S. 6th Fleet, which has used the island for recreation, to stay away.



LABOR PARTY LEADER WILSON trying to hold things together

Cutback Delayed In Europe Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Differences within the Nixon administration are holding up American plans for a program of balanced East-West troop cuts in Central Europe.

U.S. officials say some authorities favor a general starting cut of 10 per cent while others question the whole concept of reductions that could upset the balance of power. As a result, plans promised to the North Atlantic alliance by early July will be about a month late.

The official expectation is that President Nixon's intervention will be needed to resolve the dispute which is likely to come before the National Security Council in the next few weeks.

Complex issues involved include the future of Berlin, East Germany's status, Soviet motives and security arrangements.

Informants within the administration explain it this way:

1. Some key authorities want the United States, and NATO, to stand by a 1968 offer to negotiate what the jargon calls "mutual balanced force reductions," or MBFR, with the Communist powers. The cuts would take place in Central Europe, longtime flashpoint of war in the Old World.

2. Other high-level Americans say adjusting force levels now could imperil the finely poised power balance build up so laboriously in post-war Europe between East and West. They say that power balance, resting on American

nuclear strength, is the best way of preserving peace and any disturbance could jeopardize prospects for agreement on Berlin, German affairs, limitation of strategic arms and other issues.

New demands are building for reduction of the 300,000-strong U.S. garrison in Europe. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has complained publicly that the U.S. economy is not strong enough to continue shouldering so heavy a burden.

GALLUP POLL

Sexes Divided Over Monarchy

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Any suggestion that the monarchy should play a less important part in Canadian life, divides the nation equally, with four-in-ten endorsing the idea, and another four opposing it. Two are undecided.

But this national viewpoint depends, in analysis, on whether it is a man's opinion or that of a woman, and where they live. Almost half the male population thinks that its role should be reduced, but less than a third of the women agree. In the Maritimes and the West, majority opinion is that it should be maintained at the present level, with just under half the people of Ontario holding the same view. As would be expected, the majority in Quebec think it should be decreased.

The question: "In general, do you think that the monarchy should play a less important role in Canadian life or not?"

Here is an analysis of the national average, compared to the widely differing viewpoints among men and women, and those of the main regions across the country.

	Should Be Less	Should Not	Can't Say
CANADA	40%	42%	18%
Men	46	39	15
Women	29	44	27
Maritimes	31	52	17
Quebec	55	16	29
Ontario	36	37	17
The West	32	59	9

A check on the reasons people give for holding either viewpoint, shows these patterns.

Yes: Monarchy should be less important (40%) because:

Canada should be quite independent; we can stand on our own feet; can take care of ourselves.	40%
They're just figureheads; they have no function; not important any more; visits cost us money.	25
They're too remote from our way of life; don't know our problems; don't care about them.	10
Other reasons (Including: Don't believe in monarchy).	21
Can't say why	21

No: Monarchy should not become less important (42%) because:

Believe in the monarchy; they have good influence; it's a good heritage; a rich tradition; symbol of democracy; holds Commonwealth together.	30%
Canada needs it; unifies the country; we need a figurehead to look up to; gives dignity; has stabilizing effect.	20
Can't be much less important than it is now; Queen doesn't interfere with us; never done us any harm.	17
Feel proud of our queen; like her; she does a good job.	8
Other reasons	4
Can't say why	21
	100%

What Does 'Old Friend' Mean—Envoys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign envoys queued up to see State Secretary William Rogers today for clues to how President Nixon's Peking trip may affect their countries.

Most concerned were Asian ambassadors from nations whose defences are linked to the United States.

"Just what is the meaning of 'old friend'?" asked one Asian diplomat privately as he waited his turn on Rogers' appointments schedule.

Nixon used the term in his brief trip announcement Thursday, trying especially to reassure American allies on the Communist mainland rim from South Korea to Thailand.

"Our action in seeking a new relationship with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of our old friends," Nixon said.

Nationalist China's ambassador, James C. H. Shen, already has lodged a stiff protest with the state department. He was among the half dozen or more Asians on Rogers' visitors list.

Words Get Smaller

LONDON (AP) — The massive Oxford English Dictionary is to be cut to two volumes from 13, without slipping a syllable. The Oxford University Press announced it will market a special edition of the dictionary next October. A micrographic process will reduce four pages of the original to just one, in miniscule print.

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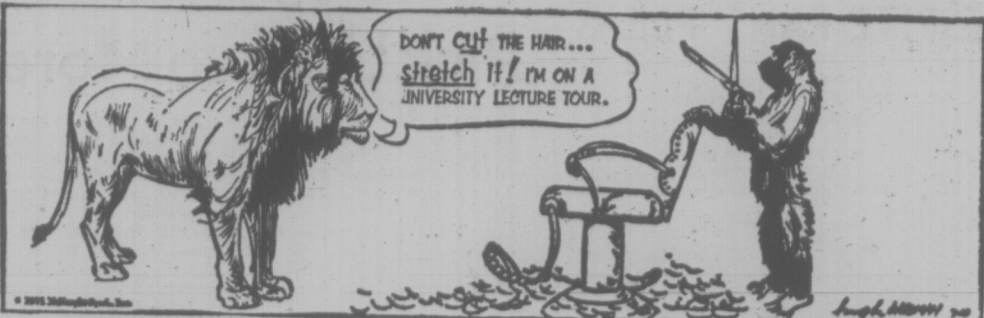
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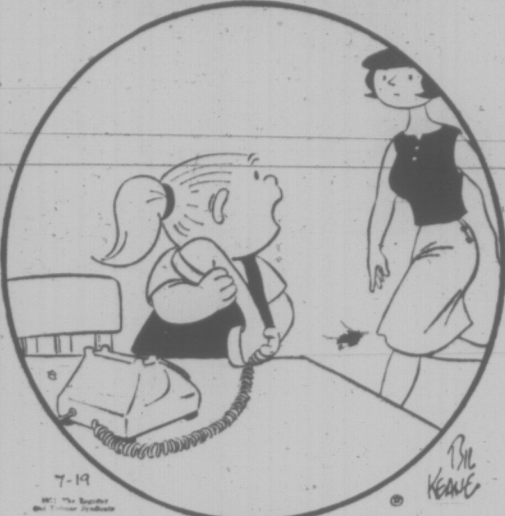
MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



HOME GARDEN

How Christmas Cacti Bloom Best

By HILDA BEASTALL

Less difficulty with the Christmas blooming cactus would be experienced by house plant gardeners if we realize its native home. This is not a desert cactus. Treating it like one will give poor results.

First let us get the name straightened out. Only in recent years have botanists and taxonomists examined the cacti and succulents with the idea of re-classifying.

The Christmas cactus was formerly known as Zygocactus truncatus now reserved for the Yoke-cactus or Crab-cactus; Christmas cactus has been given the name Schlumbergera (after Schlumberger) cultivar "Buckleyi." This is according to the Journal of the National Cactus and Succulent Society Vol. 21, 1966.

Our Christmas cactus is found growing in the crochets of heavily foliated trees on the lower mountain slopes in Brazil. Periods of heavy rain follow periods of drought, but the soil material in the tree crochets holds moisture in decreasing amounts for the droughts.

Now the trick is for a house plant gardener in the northern hemisphere with a temperate climate zone to translate all this into terms of growing a Christmas cactus in the house.

If you have a satisfactory method of flowering your own plant, don't change, but if you have difficulties, these clues may give you better results.

Don't overpot your plant; as with the hoyo, it will do well if slightly potbound. The soil needs to be rather loose but rich in humus as it would be when composed of tree leaves and particles in Brazil.

I have made a mixture of well rotted compost, a little old cow manure and some rubbed down, dry woods moss.

With a layer of broken clay pot or sharp stones in the bottom of the pot, this mixture provides free drainage and yet has a moisture-holding capacity.

Repotting is best done, when necessary, in March after blooming and just before new growth begins.

During warmer weather, or the period from April to September, Christmas cactus needs watering freely. This means no drying out, yet, of course, no waterlogging. Remember the tree crotch location, where rains would drench the pocket of accumulated soil yet surplus water is at once drained away.

Give dappled sunlight, but mostly shaded from bright sun during this growing period.

Watering is tapered off by September, until by the middle of that month none is given until the middle of October, when moderate watering is started for the winter months.

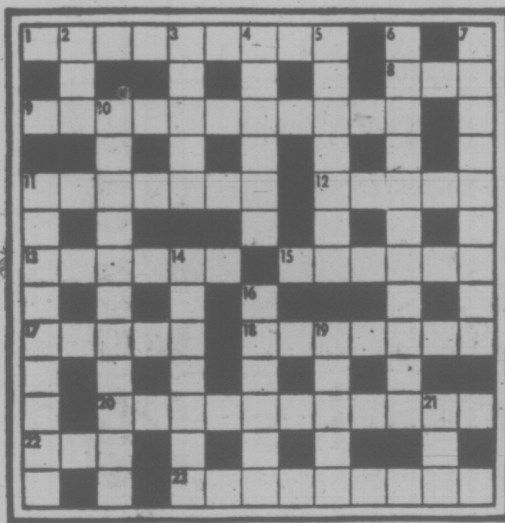
The plant can then be kept in good light during the day and the home temperature will develop the flower buds to open by December.

As with other plants from near the equator, Christmas cactus likes a short winter day, so keep it away from bright artificial light in the evenings.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
7 Clever
8 Adroit
10 Arrange
11 Start
12 Chap
13 Added
17 Bring
18 Mere
- DOWN
22 Lines
23 Advance
24 Shaken
25 Grieve
DOWN
1 Scratch
2 Hearsay
3 Penny
4 Odyssey
5 Roman
6 State
9 Lend an ear
14 Pressed
15 Leander
16 Deleted
19 Blush
20 On tap
21 Every



CLUES

- ACROSS
1 Mother and son lead disorderly riot - that's awkward! (9)
8 Two refineries containing raw material (3)
9 Distortion of French structure (11)
11 and 12Ac. On the way to North Africa, like Webster's dictionary! (7, 5)
12 See 11 Across
13 The standard written by nearly everybody is quite ordinary (6)
15 A place of assembly for service-men? (6)
17 Don't leave any space round the right piece of decoration (5)
18 More than one political faction that is in pieces (7)
20 Are such expressions made up of love-letters (11)
22 Put a thick black coat on (3)
23 Inconsistency in calculation that could put Paris in a tidy mess! (9)
- DOWN
2 You and I subordinated to a feeling of respectful wonderment (3)
3 Accomplish endlessly rich kind of architecture (5)
4 A figure of speech (6)
5 Handy attachment for the sewer (7)
6 The amount that is eaten produces serious disease (11)
7 He has the place to send the hat (4-5)
10 They don't necessarily get a light sentence! (4-7)
11 Declaration of intent to reveal nothing (9)
14 Referred to lad involved with duel (7)
16 Blow father up - causes great dismay (6)
19 What some trippers do, coming from Burma (5)
21 A little one can be distinguished among eight others (3)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

One of the conventional bidding gimmicks that has come into prominence during the past decade is the "fragment bid." Its acceptance came about because it frequently enables the users to reach makable slams on "distribution" rather than high-card points. The bid is initiated by a double jump in a new suit on the second round of bidding.

Here is an example of the "fragment bid" in action. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 7 3
♥ A Q J 10
♦ A 8 5 4
♣ A

WEST
♠ 2
♥ 8 6 5 4 2
♦ Q 9 6 2
♣ Q 9 4

EAST
♠ A 10
♥ K 9 7 3
♦ J 7 3
♣ K 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 6 5 4
♥ -
♦ K 10
♣ J 7 6 3 2

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♠ Pass
1♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
6♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♣.

North's normal rebid over South's one-spade response would have been four spades: he had a 20-point hand in support of spades. His actual four-club call was the "fragment bid."

The bid showed a hand that was good enough to bid four spades. At the same time, it indicated at most a singleton club. This bid gave South the opportunity of bidding his king of diamonds, in support of North's first-bid suit. North's hand had just become bigger than it was before - and a slam now became a distinct possibility.

When North next bid five clubs, he guaranteed either a void in clubs or the singleton ace. South, now knowing that he had no worries in the club suit, then bid the small slam in spades (knowing that North possessed at least four spades). Thus a good slam contract was reached despite the fact that North-South

possessed only 25 high-card points.

Had West guessed to open a trump, declarer would have had a few anxious moments. East would have taken the trick with the ace, after which he would have returned a trump. But even if this had happened, South would have emerged victorious by leading the board's queen of hearts and taking a "ruffing finesse" - that is, playing the heart suit on the assumption (50-50) that East had the heart king.

But West spared South any aggravation by leading a heart at trick one. Dummy's queen was put up, East covered with the king, and South ruffed. It now became a routine matter - after trumps were drawn - to crossrump the rest of the hand for 12 tricks. A well-bid slam thus achieved a just reward.

fun with figures

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Susan watched as her brother checked his money. "Let's have that new half-dollar," she said. "You'll still have as much as me."

"So what?" Peter asked. "Give me one of your dimes instead, and I'll have just twice as much as you."

Thanks for idea to P. Clancy, Decatur, Alabama. (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Invoice for \$28.21.

CROSS WORDS ON CROSSWORD

The comic page is not printed in color but the face of our Crossword Puzzle editor is a deep, deep red over the double mix-up on Saturday's comic page.

We carried the right clues but the wrong grid and the answers for the previous week were replaced by the answers for Saturday's puzzle.

A more thorough mixup could not have happened and to all those who had cross words for the crossword editor, we apologize, and will have the right clues in the right grids... this Saturday.

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



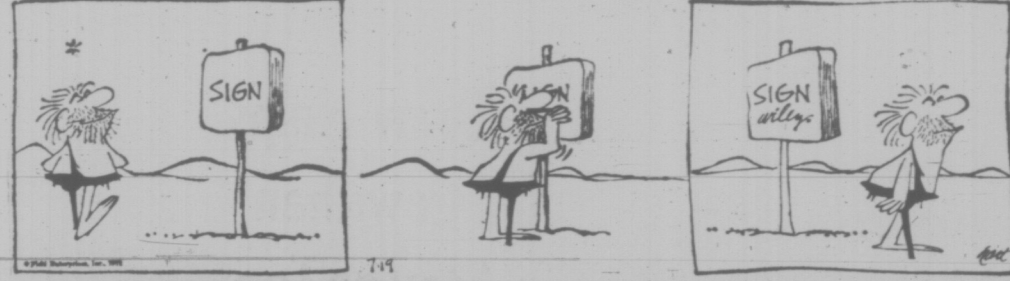
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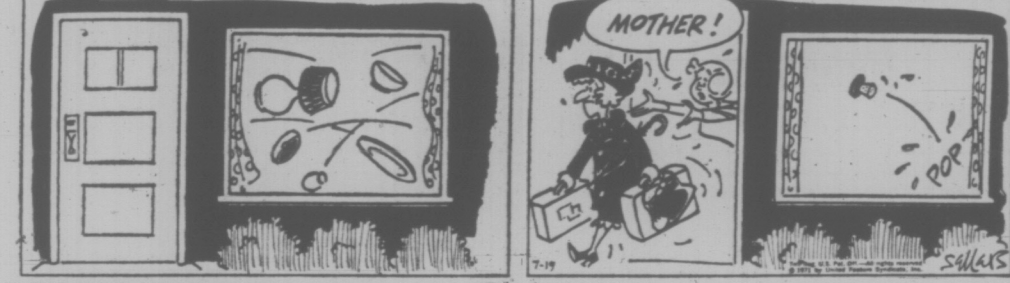
MISS PEACH



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EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



TWO KILLED, 14 HURT AS CAR LEAVES TRACK

MESSINA, Sicily (UPI) — Two spectators were killed and 14 others injured Sunday when a car ran off the track during the Straits Trophy race for touring cars.

The car driven by Giuseppe Calarese smashed through two straw-packed barriers and a guard rail and plowed into a group of spectators.

Those killed were a man of 57 and a youth of 20. Several of the injured were reported to be in serious condition.

Driver a Winner But Car Too Hot

Jack Gold of Nanaimo came first in both the fast heat and main event Saturday night at Western Speedway—but placed third in both events under an official ruling.

Gold was informed prior to the race that his vehicle didn't conform to regulations laid down by the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association and that he could place no higher than third in any of the stock car events he entered.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — Major Men's League, Strathcona Hotel vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Colwood Inn vs. Langford Drywall, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, A's Home Service vs. Greaves Movers, Royal Athletic Park.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Gorge Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.

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6:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League, Westdale vs. Independents, Beacon Hill Park (northeast); Canadian Forces Roadrunners vs. Tillicum, Haden Field; Cablevision vs. Moose Lodge, Lochside Park.

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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed By-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, on Monday, July 26th, 1971, commencing at 7:30 P.M.

Zoning By-law (1966), Amendment By-law (1971), Number 1, to reclassify the following parcels of land, located in the North Saanich Land District:

a. from Rural Zoning to Light Industrial Zoning,

Amended Lot 2, Section 13, Range 2 East, Plan 6652, except that part included in Plan 21552. This lot lies on the west side of McDonald Park Road approximately 410 feet north of Mills Cross Road.

b. from Residential "A" to Parking Zone, Lot 3, Section 21, Range 3 East, Plan 12588. This lot is on the north side of Dolphin Road abutting the C.P.R. Wharf.

The proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Office on any week day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

E. F. Fairs, Municipal Clerk

Dated: July 19th, 1971

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Four Vault Area Hurdle

Teams from Gordon Head, Esquimalt-Vic West, American and National Leagues have cleared the first hurdle in the Little League baseball playoffs.

Now it will be Esquimalt-Vic West against the Americans and National against Gordon Head in the opening round of the district tournament at Hampton Park.

Esquimalt-Vic West and American open the double-knockout district series Wednesday, starting 6:30 p.m. Nationals will face Gordon Head on Thursday.

Americans were the only team to move into the district final with an unbeaten record. They clinched Area IV honors Saturday by defeating Layritz 8-2.

Nationals, Gordon Head and Esquimalt-Vic West made it Sunday. National edged Hampton 2-1, Gordon Head cruised to a 10-6 victory over Lake Hill and Esquimalt-Vic West Downed Fairfield 13-3 in Sunday's sudden-death playoff.

Esquimalt-Vic West, which forced Fairfield into Sunday's playoff with a 2-1 Saturday triumph, coasted home behind the combined no-hit pitching efforts of Bill Newburg and Terry Phillips.

Newburg was in complete command until he split a finger on his pitching hand while fielding a grounder in the fifth inning. He walked three batters obviously hampered by the injury, before giving way to Phillips.

Hampton 000 100-1 6 1 National 001 011-2 3 1 Ron Vincent, Robbie Stephens (2) and Ian McLean, Vincent (2); Robert Stenesh and Jim Carlson

Gordon Head 204 001-10 9 3 Lake Hill 000 020-4 3 0 Rick Shenton, Gary Lawmann (4) and Gary Law, Gary White (4); Reg King, Mark Charlton (2), Steve Saunders (2), Rick Sutter (5) and Calvin McKay, Doug Wellbourn (4). Home run: Lake Hill-Wellbourn.

Esquimalt-Vic West 621 202-13 17 2 Fairfield 000 020-3 0 0 Rick Shenton, Terry Phillips (5) and Dale Brand, Ed Hoolihan, Fraser MacQuarrie (1), George Fritz (4) and Don Owens. Home run: Esquimalt-Vic West-Wayne Aldridge.

Hampton 213 003-9 10 1 National 000 200-2 3 1 Mark Mackereith and Ron Vincent.

STOCKS

Trophy dash — 1. Ron Fleet; 2. Earl Pollard; 3. Chris Van de Water; 4. Larry Pollard.

First heat — 1. Orton Kerr; 2. Art Reedy; 3. Bruce Alkencluse; 4. Warren Johnston.

Second heat — 1. Tony Johnston; 2. Mike Grute; 3. Ray Berthelme; 4. Larry Johnston.

Fast heat — 1. Jack Gold, Nanaimo; 2. Pat McConnell; 3. Larry Lepard; 4. Larry Pollard.

Main event — 1. x-Jack Gold, Nanaimo; 2. Tony Johnston; 3. Rod Caddell; 4. Rob Layfield.

x-Second third officially.

Trophy dash — 1. Jo Steinlecker; 2. Roy Passmore; 3. Neil Gustafson; 4. Neil Gustafson.

First heat — 1. Dave Humphries; 2. Roy Passmore; 3. Neil Gustafson; 4. Ross McIntyre.

Second heat — 1. Neil Gustafson; 2. Roy Passmore; 3. Neil Gustafson; 4. Randy Oullette.

ARGENTINE WINS

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CP) — Horacio Iglesias of Argentina won the 28-mile Saguenay marathon swim from Chicoutimi to Bagotville Saturday, covering the distance in eight hours, 39 minutes, 43 seconds, well off the record set in 1967. Only 10 of the 22 competitors who started the swim reached the finish line.

Draw Helps Cowichan Stay on Top

First-place Cowichan maintained three-point lead in the Victoria and District Cricket Association Saturday by playing second-place Albions to draw at Shawnigan Lake.

With 88 runs for the loss of seven wickets when time ran out, Albions ran into some excellent bowling by Peter Wilson.

Batting first, Cowichan scored 42 runs for five declared and got an undefeated partnership by Wilson (46) and Alastair Murray (49) for a total of 102 runs.

In another Saturday game Oak Bay moved out of a last-place tie by beating Alcos by a wicket at Windsor Park.

John Craggs and Jack Adams got 27 runs each for Oak Bay, with the team scoring 124 for the loss of nine.

Alcos batted first and scored 102 runs. The team's top batsman was Stan Jackson who scored 32 runs not out in playing his first match after ending a four-year retirement.

League officials were unable to provide the results of a game played Sunday between Castaways and Incoags at Beacon Hill Park.

P W L T Pts. Pct.

Cowichan 10 5 1 4 0 33 440

Albions 10 4 1 5 0 30 400

Castaways 8 3 1 4 0 23 375

Incoags 8 3 1 4 0 22 350

Oak Bay 9 2 6 1 0 12 247

Alcos 9 2 6 1 0 12 247

Wells 8 4 0 4 0 17 154

Ex-Champ Coasts To Easy Decision

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Floyd Patterson, the former heavyweight champion, buried young Charlie Plibite with a barrage of flicking jabs and punches Saturday night and won a unanimous 10-round decision in his fifth comeback appearance since September 1970.

Never in trouble but sometimes frustrated by the 25-year-old Plibite's defence, the 36-year-old Patterson almost knelt in the fifth round to bring home an appetizer to his rather unpolished opponent.

SERIES HERO DIES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — George (Earl) McNeely, 73, who drove in the run that helped Washington Senators seal their 1924 World Series baseball victory over New York Giants, died here at the weekend.

TEARFUL PELE RETIRES DESPITE FANS' PLEAS

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Pele — the "King of Soccer" — retired Sunday from the sport which made him a legend and the world's richest athlete. He stripped off his jersey and brushed away his tears with it as 138,000 fans begged him to continue his career.

At the end of 45 minutes, Pele stepped out of the game without having shot a goal for the Brazilian national team, and its exhibition contest with the visiting Yugoslav Nationals ended in a 2-2 tie.

When he stepped from the playing field Sunday, 138,000 voices in Maracana Stadium roared out as one: "Fica Fica! ('stay! stay!')"

Pele took off his No. 10 jersey, the trademark of his 14 years as a pro, and wiped away his tears with it. Then he broke into the "Olympic run" around the playing field as he had promised, trailed by a swarm of little-leaguers known as Jogadores Dente de Leite (milk-teeth players).

The game was Pele's last appearance with the national side. At 30, the peak year for many athletes, Pele is retiring from international competition but will continue to play with his professional club, Santos.

Roger Topples Cockayne As Nancy Collects Double

Nancy Hill, a competition-seasoned veteran from the Racquet Club of Victoria, emerged as the only double winner in the championship section of the Victoria City open tennis tournament.

Mrs. Hill gained a measure of revenge for her loss in their club singles final by defeating Sally Wood 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Hill then partnered Vivien Davies to a win over top-seeded Ruth Trelawny and Maureen Hibberson 7-5, 6-3 in the all-Racquet Club women's doubles final.

Roger Skillings polished off defending champion Ernie Cockayne 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a hard-fought men's singles final between the Racquet Club members.

Ivor Goodmans of Oak Bay and Martin Taylor, of both Oak Bay and Racquet Club, captured the men's doubles crown with a 6-3, 6-6, 6-4 victory over Peter Bousfield and Tim Cummings, both of Oak Bay.

Mrs. Wood and Ray Alder, top-seeded in the mixed doubles, bounced unseeded Wendy Cuppage and Taylor 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the final.

THIRD FOR PENNY ... IN BRITAIN

LONDON (CP) — Stephanie Berto of Vancouver won both the 100- and 200-metre races at the British Amateur Athletic Association's track championships for women Saturday and emerged as the brightest of several Canadian stars excelling in the big competition.

Miss Berto, putting on a blazing finish in both events, registered a time of 11.4 seconds in the 100 metres and 23.5 in the 200 — despite a crosswind in the latter.

Patty Loverock, another Vancouverite, placed seventh in the shorter event but was third in the 200 metres with a time of 23.8.

Abbie Hoffman of Toronto took the 800-metre race in two minutes four seconds, described by teammates as a Canadian record and the winner's best time ever.

HIGH JUMP TOO

By her triumph, Miss Hoffman gained possession of the Lillian Bore Memorial Trophy, named for the late British track star.

Debbie Brill of Vancouver won the high jump with a leap of 1.83 metres, or just over six feet, termed by observers a possible Commonwealth record.

Debbie Van Kieckebelt of Toronto was second with a jump of 1.80 metres, or a fraction over five feet 10 inches, her highest leap.

O.C. CRICKET RESULTS

LONDON (Reuter)—Results of Sunday League cricket matches (scores not available).

Worcestershire beat Essex, Essex 124; Worcestershire 125 for 2.

Sussex beat Middlesex, Sussex 217 for 4; Middlesex 87.

Somerset beat Hampshire, Somerset 164 for 7; Hampshire 97.

Gloucestershire beat Northamptonshire, Gloucestershire 179 for 7; Northamptonshire 70 for 2.

Lancashire beat Yorkshire, Lancashire 229 for 4; Yorkshire 191 for 7.

Surrey beat Glamorgan, Surrey 156; Glamorgan 155 for 4.

Leicestershire beat Warwickshire, Leicestershire 220 for 4 declared; Warwickshire 84 and 32 for 2.

Cal-Bound Equestrians Not Worried

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of Canada's 11-member Pan American Games equestrian team says there are no plans to withdraw from the Games this summer in Cali, Colombia, because of a mosquito-borne disease threatening horses and people in Texas and Mexico.

Denis Whittaker said in an interview the 16 horses, the team plans to take to Colombia "would probably be a hell of a lot safer there than they would be in the United States right now."

The Disease-Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, or VEE—has killed thousands of horses in the last two years as it spread from South and Central America into Mexico and Texas. Health officials in Texas predict that as many as 14,500 horses could die in two counties during the next two months.

Whittaker said there hasn't been a reported case of VEE in Colombia since 1968 and "we are of the opinion that our horses will be perfectly safe there."

The team is scheduled to leave for the South American city July 24 to compete in equestrian events early in August. A Canadian team won the gold medal in equestrian events at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics, the only first-place finish for Canada in those games.

Whittaker said the equestrian team has been in constant contact with the agriculture department regarding the VEE outbreak and has been assured repeatedly there is "absolutely no danger" in sending the 16 horses to the Cali games.

Shawnigan Crews Pick Up Two More

LONDON (CP) — Shawnigan Lake School oarsmen from British Columbia won two major events at the Molesey Regatta on the Thames near here Saturday.

An eight-oared crew won the Molesey Challenge Cup, defeating a senior team in the final, and a four-man crew defeated one of the top British schools to win the Centenary Challenge Cup.

Shawnigan Lake beat Kingston Rowing Club by 1½ lengths over a one-mile course for the Molesey Cup.

With Rob Bourne at the tiller, the oarsmen were: Bob Oughtred, Nanaimo; Murphy Hein, Rocky Mountain House, Alta.; Paul Elworthy, Vancouver; Mike Robinson, Los Angeles; Ian Monford, Kamloops; Pat Healy, Edmonton; Rob Carey, Victoria, and Roland Bosato, Vancouver.

In the Centenary Cup race, a four coxed by Scott Walker of San Francisco had a six-foot margin at a mile over Emanuel School Boat Club of London, rated as the third-best schoolboy crew in England.

The oarsmen were Michael Eayds, Vancouver; Joe Hess, Vancouver; Eugene Kilgore, San Francisco, and Tony Harrison, Vancouver.

The tourists now have won 48 of their 58 races in the last 3½ weeks.

Our Gals Are Great!

Brenda Walsh of Edmonton was beaten by Janet Roscoe of Britain in a photo-finish climax to the 400 metres.

Miss Walsh's second-place time, however, was identical with that of her winning British rival — 54 seconds.

Joyce Sadowick of Vancouver finished seventh.

In the 100-metre hurdles, Penny May of Victoria placed third in a time of 14 seconds.

In the long jump, Brenda Eisler of Vancouver placed

third with a leap of 6.25 metres, or about 20 feet, six inches. Miss Van Kieckebelt jumped 6.17 metres to clinch fourth place.

The meet was held at the Crystal Palace sports centre in South London.

Ian Hume, president of the Canadian Track and Field Association, said in an interview that the girls from Canada had done "far better than would have been expected." He and the team personnel generally expressed delight.

'Twas Good Day For Lowly Ones

Sunny Sunday was a great day for the "poor" in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

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Whopping Impost Doesn't Slow Ack Ack

By The Associated Press

It took a little extra firepower to overcome a stakes-record impost of 134 pounds, but Ack Ack gunned down the opposition with relative ease in the \$175,000 Hollywood Gold Cup Handicap horse race at Inglewood, Calif., Saturday.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker broke the five-year-old on top and from there on in the 1 1/4-mile summer classic it was merely a question of by how much he would win and who would finish second.

A rank outsider, Comtal, carrying 111 pounds with Rudy Rosales aboard, was second. Manta, the lone mare in the field and the second betting choice, was third.

Ack Ack, racing to his seventh straight stakes triumph, is owned by Buddy Fongelson and his actress wife, Greer Garson.

The time, on a fast track was 1:59 4/5, which didn't threaten the stakes and track record of 1:58 3/5 set by Swaps in 1956.

The Gold Cup victory was worth \$100,000 and brought Ack Ack's career earnings to \$633,641.

Spotting the field 17 or more pounds, Ack Ack, at several stages, was as much as six lengths in front of his nearest pursuer. The previous high weight in the Gold Cup

was 133 pounds. Seabiscuit in 1938 and Challedon in 1940 won under that limit. Kayak II also carried 133 but was seventh to Challedon in the 1940 race.

In Oceanport, N.J., Jontilla won a stretch duel over Never Bow by three-quarters of a length in the \$115,000 Amory L. Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park.

Never Bow, who set the pace in the 1 1/4-mile race for

three-year-olds and up, finished two lengths ahead of Belmont Stakes winner Pass Catcher, the only three-year-old in the field of 12.

In Chicago, Toter Back charged from well back to win the \$56,800 Matron Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths at Arlington Park. Away, who set practically all the pace in the 1 1/4-mile turf race for fillies and mares, finished second. Ziba Blue was third in a field of 15.

In New York, Bold Reason won the \$56,500 Lexington Handicap before 41,691 fans at Aqueduct. Jockey John L. Rotz rode the mount to a three-length victory over Gleaming, who finished three-quarters of a length ahead of Northfields.

In Philadelphia, Alma North, ridden by Frank Lovato, upset Forward Gal to win the \$55,800 Cotillion Handicap by a length at Liberty Bell. Miss Pat R., a 33-to-1 shot, was third, four lengths behind Forward Gal.

At Vancouver, Nancy Hawk made her customary charge from last place to capture the \$5,825 Brighthouse Belles Handicap by three lengths at Exhibition Park.

The four-year-old British Columbia-bred filly was about 15 lengths back of the pace-setting Glenlivet Zoie in the early stages but moved up quickly with three furlongs to go and went on to win easily. Glenlivet Zoie held second by a neck over Ma Petite Juliet in the field of six fillies and mares.

VANCOUVER, HOLLYWOOD RACING

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race — \$9,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf.
Pleat Grounded (Shoemaker) \$7.40 \$5.00 \$4.00
Eagles Dare (Sellers) 9.40 7.20
Kidd Bid (Wellington) 7.30

Also ran: Preston Road, Stymied, Warfield, Harvard Noble, Royal Caper, Snappy John, Run For Your Money. Time 1:43.

Second Race — \$4,000, three and four-year-old maidens, seven furlongs.
Dick Schiller (Valenzuela) \$9.40 \$5.40 \$3.20
Gala Occasion (Wellington) 7.60 7.40
Grills And Gravy (Sellers) 2.60

Also ran: Gay Royalty, New Dollar, Royal T.K., Admiral's Son, Jedkahn, Peles Co, Port Vendres, Thorpe, Another Way. Time 1:23 2/5.

Daily Double paid \$56.00.

Third Race — \$9,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Congress (Pierce) \$9.00 \$5.40 \$4.00
Kingspasser (Grant) 6.60 4.40
Mr. C.N. (Harris) 5.20

Also ran: Flying Magician, First Salute, King Of Space, Raising Mirth. Time 1:10.

Fourth Race — \$4,000, allowance, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Royal Owl (Shoemaker) \$4.00 \$2.40 \$2.40
Hold Your Peace 2.60 2.60
Master Ribot (Campas) 4.00

Also ran: Range Of Arrow, Our Chief, My Darling June, Janiejohn, Mr. P.B.T. Time 1:03.

Exacta paid \$18.00.

Fifth Race — \$8,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf.

Mark Of Hart \$28.20 \$13.40 \$7.20
Artaxerxes (Alvarez) 12.60 6.80
California Eagle (Drouseau) 4.40

Also ran: Moving Express, Baytree, Foger's Dang Me, Elmo Esquire, King Theme, Second Mail. Time 1:42.

Sixth Race — \$11,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths mile on turf.

Hotfield (Harris) \$12.00 \$6.60 \$4.00
Mr. Greenop (Lambert) 7.00 4.40
Mayworth (Alvarez) 3.40

Also ran: Gold Flake, Uncle Mark, Big John A., Hill Dreamer. Time 2:14 4/5.

Seventh Race — \$9,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf.

Struck Out (Valenzuela) \$22.20 \$14.00 \$8.40
Martin Lewis (Pierce) 12.40 7.80
Timoteo (Alvarez) 5.40

Also ran: Moon Mountain, The Chairman, Royal Case, All Vee, Boulevard Stop, Glamor Kid, Hill Cloud, Windy Tarquin, Tin-Tin II. Time 1:42.

Eighth Race — \$175,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.

Ack Ack (Shoemaker) \$2.40 \$2.80 \$2.20
Comtal (Rosales) 30.80 4.20
Manta (Lambert) 2.40

Also ran: A-Pionero, a-Duncan II, Juggable, Raise a Dancer, The Field. Time 1:59 4/5.

a-W. State-trained entry.

\$5 exacta (8-3) paid \$267.50.

Ninth Race — \$10,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth on turf.

Dagmar's Boy \$21.20 \$10.00 \$6.40
D'Carluio (Lambert) 5.40 2.20
Barbizon Jr. (Shoemaker) 4.40

Also ran: Pourpence, Extra Hand, King of the May, Vesperal, Suerte Al Cobre, Polkatour, Encyclical, Rhet B.

Also ran: Moment-to-Moment. Time 1:42 2/5.

\$5 exacta (11-4) paid \$330.50.

AT EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1500, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Strong Talk (Chabara) \$13.80 \$4.90 \$3.10
Peaceful Nile (McMahon) 7.80 5.40
Armando (Cutterbertson) 4.40

Also ran: Indian Puddin', I Am Boss, Innisnake, Western Monarch, Shoeace Joe, Lucky Warrior. Time 1:20.

Quinnella paid \$34.20.

Second Race — \$1700, allowance, two-year-olds, about six furlongs.

Sensitive Rebel (Brownell) \$24.00 \$7.10 \$4.10
She Will Orbit (Frazier) 4.40 3.20
Sunny Easter (O'Quinn) 3.00

Also ran: Thecha, Regal Sparkie, Allamore, Love That Rose, Dr. E. O. McNaun, Until Now. Time 1:14 2/5.

Third Race — \$1700, allowance, three-and-four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Knockando (Frazier) \$4.30 \$3.00 \$2.60
Thunder Story (A. Smith) 3.50 2.70
Crail D. Jr. (Wall) 5.40

Also ran: Dispensation, Pixie Piper, Petite Mungo, Hall The Dodger, Return to Peace. Time 1:18 1/5.

Fourth Race — \$1550, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Wernie Lou (Hocken) \$11.80 \$6.50 \$5.20
Jacksot (Swatuk) 7.10 4.60
Dicks Treasure (R. Arnold) 9.10

Also ran: Native Deb, Admiral Prince, Kalemink, Reelint, Supreme Silence, Enjoyable, Delta Duke. Time 1:10 4/5.

Exacta paid \$81.30.

Fifth Race — \$1700, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Steal the Mon (Inda) \$10.50 \$4.50 \$3.70
Lords Ransom (Salas) 11.00 3.80
Major Act (Chabara) 7.90

Also ran: Balach, Balabrown, Maurice Roy, Tawesentha, A La Victoire, Qlam, Neverwake. Time 1:47.

Sixth Race — \$1,800 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Devils Tail (Salas) \$8.30 \$3.40 \$2.20
First Folio (Swatuk) 3.50 2.70
Jan Marie (McMahon) 4.30

Also ran: Royal Deal, Magic Clown, Music Melody, Dilly Shot, Aldergrove, Sisters Princess, Sails and Sunset. Time 1:17 4/5.

Exacta paid \$33.00.

Seventh Race — \$2,500 handicap, four-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards.

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DRESSED FOR WORK, 21-year-old Pam Croaker of Vancouver enjoys her job in one of the coolest spots in town, a car-wash. It's particularly

enjoyable for her as the west coast swelters following a long, wet spring. Victoria also experienced warm weather. See Page 11.

Hanoi Vetoes Any Pact Big Powers May Offer

Airline Mediators Named

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks between Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were to resume here today following government appointment Sunday of three federal mediators.

The announcement, setting Montreal as the site, was made in Ottawa by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

It is aimed at helping Air Canada and the union find a basis for agreement in their contract dispute which resulted in a 24-hour strike Saturday against the airline in Toronto and a 24-hour walkout in major Canadian cities earlier in the week.

The 6,200-member union and the publicly-owned airline have been negotiating a new contract since expiry of their 26-month agreement Dec. 31, 1970.

A spokesman for the labor department said that Bernard Wilson, W. P. Kelly and Nat Gray were to act as government mediators in the talks, scheduled to begin at noon.

He said Air Canada president J. R. Baldwin and Michael Pitchford, chief union negotiator, were advised.

In Montreal, Mr. Pitchford was unavailable for comment.

A union spokesman said early today that there had been some discussion on whether to continue rotating strikes but that no decision had been made.

"All I can say," he said, "is that there's nothing planned for today."

EXPRESSES HOPE

However, a spokesman for the Montreal-based airline said he is "hopeful" following Mr. Mackasey's announcement.

"We're glad negotiations are to start again," he said. "We're looking forward to the resumption of talks and are hopeful for a quick settlement."

Earlier negotiations broke off July 9, with Mr. Gray then acting as sole government mediator, and union members voted in favor of rotating strikes to back their demands on issues of job security, duration of contracts, overtime pay and scheduling of shifts.

Mr. Wilson is assistant deputy minister in the labor department. Mr. Kelly director of the department conciliation and arbitration branch and Mr. Gray the department's industry specialist for airlines.

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ALCAN MAKES SALES TO COMMUNIST CHINA

Sale by Alcan Aluminum of B.C.-made ingots to China was to be announced this afternoon in a joint statement from Premier Bennett and Alcan president Nathanael Davis.

The premier, Lieutenant-governor John Nicholson, Davis and about 10 members of the Alcan board of directors had luncheon in the Empress Hotel to deal with the announcement and mark the B.C.-Canada centenary.

Details of the announcement were not provided prior to the meeting of Alcan directors, who include one member from B.C., James Sinclair, of Vancouver.

An Alcan spokesman confirmed the sale to China was subject of the announcement. Production of the ingots at Alcan's Kitimat smelter was not expected to involve any new capital outlay.

Will Fight Alone, Says Tough Editorial

Times News Services

HONG KONG — North Vietnam, apparently reacting to President Nixon's planned trip to Peking, made it clear today it will not be bullied into a big-power compromise on Indochina and said it will go on with the war alone if necessary.

The hard line from Hanoi came as South Vietnamese officials in Saigon were reiterating a willingness to institute a ceasefire and hold the reunification elections with North Vietnam that then-president Ngo Dinh Diem refused to hold 16 years ago.

Both the Saigon government and a U.S. embassy spokesman said the southern peace initiative was a reaffirmation of proposals made in 1969 and last July 8 by South Vietnam.

Observers said the Hanoi editorial indicated North Vietnamese misgivings over the Nixon trip and the fear that China, a major source of war aid for Hanoi, will accept an Indochina compromise short of total Communist victory.

The editorial said the Nixon Doctrine is aimed at "dividing the Socialist countries, winning over one section and pitting it against another in order to oppose the national liberation movement."

"Nixon's policy also consists of trying to achieve a compromise between the big powers in an attempt to make smaller countries bow to their arrangements," the editorial added.

"The 'Nixon Doctrine' is very wicked and perfidious."

It added: "Whatever hardships and difficulties may lie ahead of our people's fight, our entire party, army and people have only one and the same will, that is to be determined to fight and to win, fight until complete victory."

The peace initiative was Saigon's answer to the seven-point July 1 proposal by the Viet Cong and came amid speculation that President Nixon and the Chinese would try to work out a Vietnam

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PEN GUARD WALKOUT HINTED OVER TRIAL

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for the Public Service Alliance of Canada said Monday "you can't rule out" the possibility of a walkout strike by Millhaven penitentiary guards if 12 fellow officers now on trial for beating prisoners are convicted.

K. R. Robinson, information officer for the prison guards' component within the PSA, made the comment as the 12 guards went to trial in nearby Napanee on 25 charges that followed the uprising of 500 prisoners at Kingston penitentiary in April.

The charges were laid after some prisoners, transferred from Kingston to the new Millhaven maximum security institution the day the riot ended, claimed they were beaten up by correctional officers in reprisal for holding six guards hostage.

The six guards were released unharmed after four days of captivity. However, two prisoners died of beatings administered by fellow convicts during the final hours of the

riot and a dozen others were injured. Twelve prisoners face trial in connection with the two deaths.

Robinson said prison staff morale is running low and could become a "very serious" problem if the Millhaven guards are convicted of beating up the prisoners.

Meanwhile, a Canadian Forces spokesman said in Toronto that 50 riot-trained troops at CFB Kingston remain on standby alert and could be used in the event of any strike by guards or disturbances at Millhaven.

Col. Bev Totman said a standing order has been in effect "for years" that spells out what assistance the base could give the federal penitentiary service if requested to do so by prison authorities.

In addition, said Col. Totman, another 100 troops would be available immediately from CFB Petawawa in the event of trouble. These troops, he said, are on permanent ready alert for aid in civil emergencies.

Trudeau Wants 'Showdown' On Separatism—Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is trying to bring about a showdown between federalists and separatists in Quebec, says Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec.

Mr. Choquette described Mr. Trudeau as a "very rigid man" and a proponent of "a federalism that is quite rigid."

"I think that it's not the right attitude," he said during the CTV television program Question Period shown Sunday.

The justice minister said that during recent constitutional discussions in Victoria the Quebec position was not well understood.

"We are a federalist party. We believe in Canada."

But "we believe in a somewhat decentralized form of federalism and Mr. Trudeau is generally felt to be the proponent of the federalism that is quite rigid and does not, you know, make those compromises that are necessary in order to keep Canada."

TRUDEAU'S FIST HARD

Mr. Choquette was asked whether Mr. Trudeau's attitude helped separatism in Quebec.

"Well, I wouldn't say—he certainly doesn't intend it but sometimes he puts down the fist, you know, quite energetically."



CHOQUETTE
Quebec misunderstood

"But mind you, as a leader he must do his duty and this I shouldn't want to oppose."

Mr. Choquette answered "yes," however, when asked if Mr. Trudeau was trying to bring about a confrontation between federalists and separatists. He said he personally did not believe in "definite and final showdowns."

CO-ORDINATE FORCES

On other matters, Mr. Choquette said a reorganization of police forces was needed in Quebec to make them more effective, but any changes would not alter the basic civil liberties of Quebec people or their rights before the courts and the law.

He would be bringing out a policy paper "probably next week" on co-ordination of RCMP, Quebec Provincial Police and municipal forces.

U.S. Initiative Towards China 'Not Directed Against Moscow'

LONDON (AP) — One of United States President Nixon's senior foreign policy advisers said today the moves to improve U.S. relations with China are not directed against Moscow.

John N. Irwin, U.S. under-secretary of state, told a meeting here of the American Bar Association that Nixon's China policy is meant to reduce existing tensions rather than stir up new ones.

"The president's announcement last Thursday that he would visit China should be understood in the same spirit," Irwin told 2,000 ABA delegates. His speech replaced the scheduled appearance here of State Secretary William P. Rogers, who stayed in Washington to handle the diplomatic repercussions of Nixon's announcement.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, also addressing the ABA today, welcomed Nixon's initiative but warned that Communist ambitions have not changed.

Instead, Heath said, it is "the means by which we in the West handle them and endeavor to live with them, that has undergone change."

Irwin compared the U.S. overtures to China with American moves to improve relations with Eastern Europe. His country did not want to make trouble for any Soviet allies, "nor have we any desire to undermine the security of the Soviet Union."

Reporter Fined

TORONTO (CP)—Globe and Mail reporter John Zaritsky was fined \$500 today for refusing to tell a judicial inquiry who gave him a copy of a confidential Ontario government report on land on the Niagara Escarpment, particularly a \$233,000 purchase from, Caledon Mountain Estates.

Jordan Forces Wipe Out Palestinian Guerrillas

From REUTERS-AP

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Jordan renounced the Cairo and Amman agreements with Palestinian Arab commandos Sunday night as its army pushed ahead in its battle against the guerrillas.

Iraq replied to the Jordanian action by breaking diplomatic relations with King Hussein's regime and closing its border and air space to Jordan.

The closure took effect at noon (5 a.m. EDT). Baghdad radio also said the Iraqi ambassador in Amman would be recalled.

The radio said the decisions were made by the Iraqi Revolutionary Council, which also called on all other countries to bring pressure on Amman "to stop current massacres in Jordan which aim at liquidating the Palestinian revolution."

In Amman, Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tell said today there no longer are any guerrilla bases in Jordan. Tell told a news conference that out of 2,500 guerrillas originally based in the country, 2,300 had been rounded up and taken to an army camp.

Sudan also denounced what it called Jordanian repression of the guerrillas, and a Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an obedient tool" for the Israelis.

But there was no official statement from Egypt where President Anwar Sadat has been trying to mediate the Jordanian conflict and avoid further divisions in the Arab world.

Iraq is the second Arab government to sever relations with Jordan. Libya recalled its diplomats from Amman at the height of Jordan's civil war last September after Hussein decided he had to control the guerrillas or be overthrown.

PIN DOWN BANDS

A Jordanian military spokesman said the army had pinned down the remnants of small guerrilla bands in northern Jordan.

More than 50 of the Palestinians fled into Israel and surrendered. The Jordanian spokesman said they were

infiltrators trained by Israel who were returning to their masters.

But a guerrilla official in Beirut said they were forced to flee because of many wounded, lack of water and constant shelling by the army.

The army spokesman said about 100 soldiers had been killed in six days of fighting, and he estimated guerrilla losses at more than 200.

About 500 surviving guerrillas were pushed into four new

positions on exposed slopes between the River Jordan ceasefire line with Israel and the rocky heights overlooking the valley. The Jordanian government said 800 others were taken prisoner and about 1,000 fled to Syria.

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram charged that Jordanian troops were carrying out a large-scale massacre to liquidate the Palestine resistance.

The executive committee of

He Didn't Know He Was Loaded

WINNIPEG — Ken Johnson won the \$50,000 Pot O' Gold draw at the Calgary Stampede Saturday without even knowing he had a ticket.

"I didn't even know I was entered," the 24-year-old Lloydminster, Sask. native, a University of Manitoba architecture graduate, said in a telephone interview.

The good word came to him at 2 a.m. Sunday from his mother, a Hinton, Alta. resident, who bought the winning ticket in her son's name.

"I don't mind being awakened for that," he said.

Johnson, who is married and has one child, said he has no immediate plans for his windfall. He also said he was

not been plagued with the myriad of business and charity propositions which often accompany such a prize.

He said his parents will get most of the prize money.

"I want to pay off my student loans and keep a bit of it," he said.

ISOLATED ON CHINA DECISION

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave Vice-President Spiro Agnew no advance notice of his plan to visit China, says an informed White House source.

The informant said Agnew was excluded from all planning and knew nothing of Nixon's dramatic move until Thursday night when the president publicly announced his intentions on television and radio.

The vice-president was in Africa at the time on one of the final legs of a month-long trip.

Agnew is known to have displeased the White House

earlier this year when he described the visit of an American table-tennis team to Peking as a disaster for the United States and propaganda victory for China.

Nixon set up separate meetings today with leaders of Congress and cabinet members to report on his diplomatic approaches to Communist China.

The president returned to Washington Sunday night from a 12-day stay in California. With Nixon were State Secretary William Rogers and Dr. Henry Kissinger, the presidential aide who secretly visited Peking July 9 to 11 to

sign down a preliminary agreement with Premier Chou En-lai for Nixon's planned visit.

During the flight from California, Kissinger suggested to reporters aboard Air Force One that the Nixon trip might well occur next spring.

WINTER UNPLEASANT

While saying no date is fixed, he cautioned that necessary negotiations for the journey could hardly be completed early in the fall. And he noted that the winter weather in China is brutal.

Kissinger said an ill-prepared mission to Peking

with purely circus-like trappings would be a disaster.

Nixon's political advisers also realize a spring trip would coincide with the major 1972 presidential election primaries.

Kissinger, commenting on his own travels to China, said he was accompanied by two secret service agents charged with making certain the classified documents he took with him never were unguarded.

One of the agents did not even know he was bound for Peking, said Kissinger, until a Chinese navigator boarded the plane.

There has been no word on

the nationality or type of aircraft used for the flight but informants in Saigon said

Kissinger flew from Pakistan to Peking on a commercial airliner under an assumed name and under a foreign passport, probably German.

The Chinese agreed to total secrecy, Kissinger said, taking him from the airport into the city in an auto equipped with silk-draped rear windows.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Sunday the timing of Nixon's visit to China indicates the United States will have no combat troops in Vietnam by May 1, 1972.

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Q. AND A.

A Charming Relic In Need of Help

Being another session of our Questions and Answers Department:

QUESTION: "In your personal list of favorite tourist attractions the other day you neglected to mention the Point Ellice House, surely one of the genuinely historic sights of our city. Might I suggest a visit to discover for yourself what a treasure it is?"

ANSWER: My failure to include the Point Ellice House in that short list of recommended tourist attractions was a regrettable oversight and not part of what sometimes seems a conspiracy to deny the museum the full recognition and success it richly deserves.

"Conspiracy" is too rough a word, perhaps, but the fact is that the future of the Point Ellice House and its splendid collection of memorabilia is constantly threatened by economic factors that could be solved or eased by a more sympathetic city council. The owners have lost money each year since it was opened to the public in 1967. They can't go on forever running in the red.

The importance of the house to Victoria is that it's one of the very few legitimate relics of the past, unlike so many of our created, Disney-like attractions. As a part of our image-making, especially for visiting Americans, it's vital that we keep all the authentic buildings we have. That 110-year-old house by the Gorge is surely the most charming of them all.

When John and Inez O'Reilly decided to save the place from the industrial sprawl that threatened to engulf it it meant a two-year restoration at their own expense. They'd hardly finished the job before the city rewarded them by boosting the taxes to a whopping \$2,000 yearly.

Twice this year the O'Reillys (John is the grandson of the original builder, Peter O'Reilly, the province's first gold commissioner) applied to city council for permission to have a mini-bus that would operate a shuttle service from the Causeway in front of The Empress. That's essential because the house is in such an unlikely location that most tourists discover it only by accident. The city has turned them down both times.

They've had no luck, either, in persuading the operators of city bus tours to make the museum one of their stopping points. If nothing else it would leave the tourist with the impression that we're not entirely a Mickey Mouse presentation.

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QUESTION: "Having read so many glowing accounts of the new East Sooke Park established by the Capital Regional District Board I took my family last Sunday to discover its beauties. The difficulty was that we couldn't find the park much less the beauties. Why, oh why, are the authorities keeping this such a deep secret?"

ANSWER: I put the question to Humphry Davy, our resident expert on finding secret places, who promptly huddled me into his canoe-carrying car for a visit to what he's described as "the best buy the regional board has ever made." Anyone who finds it will doubtless agree.

You have to drive almost the whole way out the East Sooke Road, past all those "Keep Out" and "Beware of Vicious Dog" signs that mark the preserves of private waterfront-owners. Look for signs saying Timberdoodle Road or Iron Mine Bay Road or Pike Road or, better still, if it's a weekend, a lot of parked cars because already the park has been discovered by many enterprising nature-lovers. The trail, once a logging road, goes in to your left and is, sure enough, unmarked.

It's about a 30-minute walk to the first of the many coves and bays that run for some four miles along the peninsula. The old road is delightful, timber-shaded and you may sustain yourself by a feast of fat, juicy salmon-berries, if any are left. You come quite unexpectedly on a meadow, ideal for a picnic, and a small, rugged cove that's as scenic as any on this coast. There are many more ahead if you press on, though the trail from there is harder going.

The people at the regional board tell me that they've deliberately held off with marker signs until a system of trails has been completed. There's a crew, including 10 University of Victoria students, hard at work, well ahead of schedule on paths that will provide a circle route and easy access to the beaches farther along. Before the summer is out, they hope to put up the needed signs.

When the board acquires land from the province the East Sooke Park will comprise 3,000 acres of what is, as Humphry describes it, "the last chunk of sizeable waterfront available to the people."

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QUESTION: "You will find very few of us in disagreement with your condemnation of Education Minister Brothers and his ridiculous blue-pencilling of the sex chapters in the proposed family life course," writes a teacher. "It was disappointing only that, in describing the methods and results of the system in Sweden, you did not elaborate on the role of the average teacher. How went it with them?"

ANSWER: None too well, in the beginning. In their eagerness to avoid making sex education "special" or "apart" and thus give it undue emphasis, the architects of the first compulsory courses decided that they would be given by all regular teachers working to guide-lines, but encouraged to invite open discussion and questions from the students.

Trouble was that few teachers had the know-how, the nerve and the poise to carry it off. In a great many cases they simply gave biological information from the texts. For many a bachelor and spinster it was an agony. They were handicapped, as well, by a high degree of moralizing by the original authors of the texts who sought, in that way, to placate the churches. This was wholly unacceptable to the students who wanted straightforward teaching rather than guilt-inducing preaching.

These early troubles — and, remember, this goes back to 1956 — were overcome by more intensive training for teachers, a wider use of sexologists, doctors and other specialists and texts that dealt more with the clinical rather than the ethical questions. In the classes I observed the courses were very matter-of-fact without the slightest evidence of embarrassment or "talking down" to the students.

I found it interesting that the students themselves, mainly through the Union of Secondary School Students, had been influential in ridding the courses of a negative, moralizing view of sex and the contradiction, as it was in those early days, of giving full instruction on contraceptives and then recommending continence.



THEY COULDN'T WAIT for the water to get up to cooling, so these water babies went right to the source at Beacon Hill Park in Sunday's sizzling heat. At the inlet pipe when the wading pool was being refilled were Jody Shaw, 5, of 110

Government (left), and her neighbor, Leah Carlson, also 5, of 107 Government. Long-suffering Victorians have been promised by the weatherman that the current summery weather will continue along the same general lines. (Bill Halkett Photo)

EVERYBODY GOT THE SAME IDEA

Parks Strained Under Heat Wave

Sunshine and fresh air fans swarmed to parks and beaches after a long, cold summer Sunday — and ran smack into the increasing recreation problems of a growing Greater Victoria.

As temperatures reached a

near-record 90 degrees in some parts of the city, thousands escaped to Beacon Hill Park, Elk-Beaver Lake Park, Thetis Lake and sundry less-popular recreation areas. They found, when they got there, that everyone else had come up with the same idea.

Saanich park officials estimated the Elk-Beaver weekend throng at 3,000. The average for a warm weekend is 4,000, parks director Bert Richman said.

Sunbathers formed a solid mass from the grass to the water's edge, straining facilities to the maximum and keeping nine lifeguards, hot lines, scuba gear and safety equipment busy watching for trouble.

Cars were parked on entrance roads back to the

highway and swimming space was at a premium.

The weekend pointed up the need for immediate expansion at the park, Richman said.

"It's reached a point where we'll have to look seriously at major expansion, not some time soon but next year," Richman said.

Envisaged is dredging and resanding at Black Beach, Swan Beach and Beaver Lake. There was no money to do it this year, he said, and a \$25,000 grant under the Opportunities for Youth program was turned down.

The need for more park space also was evident at the Victoria-operated Thetis Lake facility.

By mid-afternoon Sunday, traffic was hopelessly snarled on the highway at the lake turnoff. Volunteer youths

were directing traffic, trying to wave off motorists trying to make a left turn from the highway into the area.

City Manager Bill Hooson said one problem there is inadequate parking, with space for no more than a few dozen cars.

The problem is likely to continue, because the good weather appears here to stay, at least for a while.

Westerly winds Tuesday will keep the temperature 10 degrees cooler than yesterday in the city, and the official temperature at Gonzales Point will be the usual 10 degrees cooler, in the mid-70s. Those two readings today were 80 and 75.

Records were registered at Tofino Sunday, 83 degrees compared with the previous high of 80 in 1959, and at Comox with 90.

Some cloud from a wispy mass over the northwestern states is expected to find its way here, but conditions generally will continue to be much the same, the weatherman says.

High for the province Sunday was recorded at Lytton in the Fraser Valley—a scorching 103.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cansell approaching Taktoyaktuk. Ready in Sands Heads patrol area. Quadra in port, Douglas northbound and working Kains Island, Cape Scott and Scarlett Point; Rider in Comox patrol area, Racer in Tofino patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Cable TV Cost Seen Rising \$1

New government rules for cable television operators—as they are viewed by some cable firms—are discriminatory and could not be enforced, Les Curran, president of Victoria Cablevision Ltd., said today.

Vancouver cable operators have said the new regulations could result in a \$1-per-month rate increase for subscribers, after the Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced Friday that cable TV would have to pay producers for any Canadian programs they carry.

The commission left payment details to be worked out by the cable operators and stations or networks which originate the programs.

Curran noted the CRTC had used the word "urge" in connection with cable opera-

ors and producers setting on payments.

Special programs, reruns and new programming—material which has been produced by the CBC, CTV or private stations but for one reason or another never aired—would be paid for by cable TV. But that's all, Curran said.

"Any other payment requirements would be shot down in flames," he said.

"It would be discriminatory. It would never reach the Supreme Court."

Channel 6 May Be Knocked Out

"What would happen here is that we would simply knock out Channel 6. Most of the programs we're carrying on 6 now would be covered by 2 and 8."

"But it makes no sense to discriminate against the fellow who decides to take the mess (antenna) from his roof and get his television from cable."

Curran noted that Victoria Cablevision now spends \$75,000 annually on local programming. The firm also buys unused pilots, programs which failed to get network sponsors and "other material which turned out to be not exactly what the original producer was looking for."

A Vancouver cable operator is interpreting the CRTC ruling as meaning that cable TV will have to pay for all Canadian programming.

This would mean an annual shot in the arm of millions of

dollars for Canadian program production—but the cost would have to be passed on to cable subscribers, says John McKay, manager of West Coast Cablevision in Vancouver.

A CRTC report suggested details of payment be based on revenue per mile of cable, which could amount to \$4 million for Canadian TV broadcasters by September, 1972.

The long-standing problem is concentrated particularly in Victoria, Vancouver and Montreal, where cable reaches 50 to 60 per cent of the population.

Curran, McKay and Bob Short of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Cable Television Association, were unanimous in general support of the CRTC report, formulated after hearings with cable firms, TV producers and others.

Best Interest of Viewers

Curran noted that some of the regulations introduced by the CRTC were based on recommendations by Victoria Cablevision.

Short said cable operators were "encouraged" by the CRTC document because it serves the interest of Canadian viewers.

He said the cablevision industry, before the CRTC report, had an identity crisis not knowing whether they were broadcasters, the property of provincial govern-

ments or a telephone network.

"The CRTC report seems to recognize us as a new dimension in private communication," Short said.

His association represents 180 companies serving 85 per cent of Canadian cablevision viewers.

McKay said the CRTC ruling had been expected, because hearings had shown that viewers wanted "a Canadian broadcasting system, but do not want to be denied access to U.S. material."

Local Horses Safe From Infection

Local horse-owners need have no immediate fear about a deadly equine infection that is spreading into the southern United States.

Today the federal department of agriculture clamped down on the import of horses from any of the affected areas.

The disease, officially

known as Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, has swept through Central and South America and is now taking hold in Texas and Oklahoma.

One of the hardest hit countries is Mexico, where thousands of horses, burros and mules have died, leaving peasants with no means of livelihood.

Dr. Charles Seal, federal veterinarian for Vancouver Island, says that after giving warning Friday, the import ban was put in effect today.

As of now, no horse that does not have a clearance certificate from the U.S. federal department of agriculture can enter Canada. The certificate stipulates that the horse has not been within 20 miles of an affected district and has not been vaccinated for the disease within 60 days.

Seal says the vaccination requirement is necessary because the vaccine is a live virus that could itself transmit the disease.

"This is a new strain of encephalomyelitis to Canada. Here we have two, eastern and western."

He says that although humans can die from the infection, it is not transferred to them from horses.

"In the case of the Canadian strains they are brought into the country by the upland game bird. It is the mosquitoes that winter on the birds that carry the disease."

Provincial records show that there were eight cases of the western encephalomyelitis in B.C. in 1969, all in the Okanagan area. None were reported in 1970.

Telex Message on Dismissals of 3 Sharply Criticized at Hearings

A telex message was the subject of much criticism Saturday at the final advisory board hearing into the non-renewal of contracts for three University of Victoria professors.

University solicitor Cecil Branson and board counsel David Williams presented scathing attacks of the message; sent from one member of a Canadian Association of University Teachers investigating committee to another.

The message was sent while the committee was conducting its own hearings into circumstances surrounding the cases of Dr. William Goede, Dr. Tikam Jain and J. P. Graff.

The context of the message was that if Uvic president Bruce Partridge wanted to negotiate with the CAUT investigating team, he would

be presented with an agreement which was outlined in the message.

Branson said the team had been so sure Partridge would agree to the conditions of the agreement, a space was left on the bottom of the telex, where Partridge could sign his name.

Apparently, the telex operator, seeing Partridge's name typed on the message, took him to be the sender and sent a copy to the president's office. Partridge appeared before the committee soon after, but no mention was made of the message.

This, Branson said, was just an example of what he said was CAUT's "irresponsible" attitude in the handling of the three cases.

"This is the most reprehensible conduct I have ever heard or read about," he said,

adding that he couldn't understand how members of CAUT could "sit on their hands" while their leaders acted this way.

Branson and Williams also attacked the conduct of the CAUT's committee during hearings in January.

The report was later changed, so much so that Branson said "any similarities were coincidental." He added the CAUT investigating team had "fumbled the ball" in making the faulty report.

Branson also took issue with the release of confidential information regarding meetings in Ottawa between Uvic administration officials and the CAUT.

He quoted a CAUT document on policy which stipulated that secrecy was important in matters of this nature and accused the CAUT of making the "sneak press release."

Talk about the spirit of the law," he said. "They (CAUT) can't even live up to the letter of their own published guidelines."

"Censure imposed by a body like that cannot possibly carry any weight."

Earlier, William had brought to the board's attention an article which quoted CAUT president Dr. Gordon Kaplan as saying it is acceptable to fire untenured professors without giving reasons.

Williams said this was an example of CAUT not acting in the manner in which they had asked Uvic administrators to act.

"I think it would be fair comment to say CAUT has acted with oblique motives in this matter," he said.

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Trees, Traps Visited But Luck With Aussie

CHICAGO (AP) — Bruce Crampton, 35-year-old Australian, is a philosophical golfer who believes that if you are destined to win a tournament, you will.

He was in four traps, missed seven fairways with his tee shots and was among trees about as much as a lumberjack Sunday, but he won the Western open golf championship and its \$30,000 first-place money. A closing 34-37-71 for a five-under-par 279 did it.

The slightly-built but sturdy Aussie now has won 10 tournaments since 1957 and has passed a half-million dollars in winnings.

The Western, however, was his first victory since taking the \$50,000 jackpot at the Westchester Open a year ago.

Ben Kern of Toronto, the lone Canadian to reach the championship rounds carded a 72 Sunday. His 297 total was worth \$261.

In the next 1½ months, Crampton will have shots at a pair of \$50,000 winning plums.

DEFENDS TITLE

He defends his title in the \$250,000 Westchester, richest tournament in the world, this week. By winning the Western, he qualified for the World Series of Golf in Akron in September. He

will be playing for the \$50,000 first prize against Lee Trevino, the U.S., Canadian and British Open king; Jack Nicklaus, the PGA champ and Charles Coody, the Masters winner.

Trevino, and his fantastic victory streak in the last month, cooled off in the Western. He closed with a 70 for 291 and a share of 32nd place. He won \$870 and gave his caddy \$200.

Bobby Nichols skidded to a 38 on the front side and came back strongly with a 73 and total 281 for second place, worth \$17,000.

Jerry Heard and Tommy Aaron, each with 71, shared third place with 282 and collected \$3,850. Dick Lotz, who

made an eagle on the second hole and then flew apart, wound up with 75 for 283 and fifth place, worth \$6,150.

B. Crampton (\$30,000)	66-73-68-71-279
B. Nichols (\$17,000)	71-67-70-73-281
D. Lotz (\$6,150)	69-69-71-73-282
J. Heard (\$7,950)	71-68-72-71-282
T. Aaron (\$7,950)	67-74-70-71-282
B. Greene (\$5,400)	72-69-70-74-283
L. Mowry (\$4,250)	71-75-71-69-284
Douglas (\$4,250)	68-72-74-72-284
G. Dickinson (\$4,250)	73-70-72-71-284
B. Hickey (\$4,250)	71-68-76-70-284
F. Lloyd (\$3,000)	72-70-72-72-287
F. Yancy (\$3,000)	71-74-69-73-287
B. Weaver (\$3,000)	71-73-72-71-287
C. Courtney (\$2,550)	72-74-67-73-287
K. Hill (\$1,800)	72-75-71-71-289
J. Miller (\$1,800)	74-73-72-72-289
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L. Lotz (\$1,800)	71-72-70-75-289
P. Rodgers (\$1,800)	68-71-72-77-289
B. Kern (\$261)	74-73-76-73-297

HARMON TERRORIZED

Revolution No Game for Golf Pro

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — American golf professional Claude Harmon found himself in the middle of the attempted coup against King Hassan II in Morocco last week and was terrorized and beaten during a five-hour ordeal, the 1948 Masters champion said Saturday.

The revolt erupted without warning as Harmon played the golf course at the summer palace. He said he didn't realize what was happening until a grenade blew the leg off a man standing 25 feet away.

A pro at Winged Foot Golf Club and Hassan's teacher for three years, Harmon was at

the king's 42nd birthday celebration at the palace near Rabat when the unsuccessful coup took place July 10.

"We realized it was for real when a rifle bullet took a chunk over the concrete clubhouse and a grenade that was tossed over my head took a man's leg off," said Harmon.

"I was kicked unconscious seven or eight times," Harmon said, "and the guy lying next to me was shot. I had his blood all over me."

Not only did the 55-year-old pro find himself mixed up in the coup, he had dinner the night before with General Mohammed Medbouh, a leader of the attempted mili-

DURING MOROCCAN UPRISING

Disqualification Isn't Way to Win

palace golf course when "suddenly several trucks started coming up to the palace each carrying 50 or 60 soldiers, all of whom began shooting. I had been there before when there had been military exercises, so I thought it was just a war game."

For the next five hours, Harmon said he stayed face down in sand and gravel, was searched, beaten with rifle butts and kicked.

After the attempted coup ended, Harmon said he remained in Rabat four more days until he had a chance to thank the king "for saving my life. Somehow he talked them (rebels) out of shooting him and the rest of us."

Harmon also said that he spoke several times with Medbouh the following day, the last time five minutes before the coup began.

"When I saw him directing the troops I just couldn't believe it," said Harmon.

Harmon said he was on the

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Pittsburgh	467		
Chicago	343	11½	
St. Louis	327	13	
New York	322	15½	
Philadelphia	324	21½	
Montreal	307	26	
Western Division			
San Francisco	406		
Los Angeles	326	7	
Houston	306	9½	
Atlanta	285	11	
Cincinnati	258	13½	
San Diego	251	23½	
San Diego	000 000-3	0	3
Cincinnati	000 000-3	4	0
Phoenix 3-9, Kelley 15-3 and Kendall; Grimsley 4-4 and Corrales.			
Game postponed.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division			
Baltimore	57	34	42½
Boston	53	38	30½
New York	52	42	38
New York	45	48	14
Cleveland	39	54	119
Washington	34	60	29½
Western Division			
Oakland	58	32	42½
Kansas City	47	42	19
Minnesota	45	51	15½
Chicago	42	49	44½
Chicago	39	51	43½
Milwaukee	39	51	43½
Chicago	001 010 000-2	12	0
New York	000 000 000-3	6	0
Wood 8-7 and Egan; Peterson 8-7 and Munson.			
Second game:			
Chicago	000 010 000-1	1	0
New York	200 100 000-6	6	1
Brady 6-4, Foster 8-1, Johnson 8-1 and Egan; Kelch 4-4 and Gibbs. Home runs: Chicago — Andrews (5th); New York — White (14th).			
Minnesota			
001 010 000-2	12	0	0
Washington	000 001 000-3	8	0
Luebber, Perranoski 1-1 (7) and Roof; Golewski, Granda 6-0; Lindblad 8-1; Riedelberger (9), Cox 4-3 (9) and Billings.			
Milwaukee			
200 001 000-5	12	1	0
Boston	000 002 000-4	9	0
Slaton 5-9, Sanders 4-4 and Rodri-guez; Peters 8-7, Tatum (9) and Josephson. Home runs: Milwaukee — Koscoe (5th); Boston — Petrocelli (17th), Scott (15th).			
Baltimore			
000 010 000-7	9	1	0
Oakland	000 000 000-3	8	0
G. Jackson 3-2, Hall (8), Richard (9) and Dalrymple; Odum 4-7, Locker (5), Roland (6), Knowles (9) and Dun-can. Home runs: Baltimore — Rob-son (11th); Oakland — Odum (1st).			
Detroit			
000 000 200-2	8	0	0
Kansas City	000 000 000-8	0	0
Gilbert 2-1, Zimmerman (2), De-nahy (2), Kilenny (4), Chance (7) and Freahan; Spillforth 4-3, Abernathy (8) and May. Home runs: Kansas City — Piniella (1st), Petek (3rd).			
Second game:			
Kansas City	000 000 000-1	10	0
Niekro, Scherman 6-4 (8) and Free-man; Butler York 4-3 (3) and May. Home runs: Detroit — Cash (11st).			
Cleveland			
000 001 000-1	3	0	0
California	000 100 000-3	5	0
A. Foster 5-9 and Suarez; May 5-5 and Stephenson. Home runs: California — McMillen (12th).			
Saturday			
Kansas City 7, Cleveland 2.			
Boston 13, Milwaukee 11-3.			
Detroit 2, Oakland 1.			
Minnesota 5, Washington 3.			
California 10, Baltimore 3.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 17, Winnipeg 4.
Louisville 6, Tidewater 1.
Richmond 8, Charleston 4.

Saturday
Tidewater 3, Louisville 2.
Syracuse 7, Toledo 2.
Rochester 4, Winnipeg 3.
Richmond 9, Charleston 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Salt Lake City 4, Hawaii 1.
Tucson 10, Phoenix 9.
Portland 7, Eugene 5-2.
Tacoma 6, Spokane 2.

Saturday
Hawaii 6, Salt Lake City 5.
Phoenix 14, Tucson 4.

Esquimalt Girls Reach B.C. Final

NANAIMO — Esquimalt Blues captured the Vancouver Island bantam girls' softball championship Saturday by downing Nanaimo twice, 19-2 and 23-11.

Blues now play host to the B.C. championship next week-end.

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DALE SHAW THWARTED BY DEFENDING CHAMP

TACOMA (AP) — A pair of 21-year-olds who have been to the top before won the championships Saturday in the 70th Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournaments here.

Jim McLean of Seattle, who won the PPGA title in 1969 and the Northwest Open last summer, bested Clint Names of Tacoma, 2 and 1 in the men's final.

Jo Ann Washam of Auburn successfully defended her women's crown with a 8 and 7 triumph over Dale Shaw of the Glen Meadows Club near Sidney, B.C., also over 36-holes at Fircrest golf club.

McLean, who had fired 10-under-par golf in 60 holes the previous two days, was one over Saturday despite putting problems in the morning half of the championship match.

Names was three over par for the day. Miss Washam, a Washington State university senior, also played one-over golf, and never was down to the 24-year-old Miss Shaw. Jo Ann was 4-up after 8 holes, lost the 12th to a 35-foot birdie putt and the 13th, but was three-up at the break.

However, she lost only one hole the rest of the way, carding birdies on the three par-5 holes on the front side and canning a 50-foot putt for a bird on the 27th. Miss Shaw was 11 over par for the 30 holes.

Valdal Leads Way To Royals' Sweep

EDMONTON — The undefeated Victoria Royals completed a two-game sweep over Edmonton Eagles on Sunday by overcoming a 2-0 half-time deficit and downing the Western Canada Soccer League's Prairie Division club, 5-2.

The Coast Division-leading Victorians defeated Edmonton 3-0 on Saturday.

Ash Valdal was the offensive spark for Royals with two goals in each match.

BABE RUTH CHAMPIONS

COQUITLAM (CP) — The West Kootenay All-Stars from Trail capped an unbeaten march by defeating New Westminster 6-2 Saturday and clinch the British Columbia Babe Ruth baseball championship.

Trail now will represent B.C. in the next level of playoffs leading to the division's "world series."

Earl Davies Ties Record At Cedar Hill

Gorge Vale professional Earl Davies equalled the Cedar Hill course record Saturday to win top honors in the Paint Cellar Open golf tournament.

Davies, carding eight birdies and four bogeys during his round of 61, finished one stroke ahead of Cowichan professional Bill Wakeham to win top money of \$100 for the one-day affair. The 61 matches a score recorded previously by Oak Bay's Vaughan Trapp, who finished with a par-matching 65 Saturday.

Colwood assistant Bob Hammer won third prize money with a one-under 64 while veteran Laurie Kerr claimed low amateur honors with a 62, finishing three strokes ahead of Cedar Hill's Jim Girard and Dave McCall of Uplands.

Low net honors were shared by three players. Unattached Mike Keene and Cedar Hill's Frank Bond and Joy Kutiyk all carded net 56s, one stroke ahead of Bob Bader, also of Cedar Hill.

Sooke Captures Bantam Laurels

Sooke downed Campbell River Tyeys 9-2 and 25-1 on Saturday to capture the Vancouver Island bantam boys' softball title.

It was the 25th straight victory for Sooke, which emerged from league play with a 20-0 record.

The Islanders will be trying for a sixth consecutive B.C. championship when they face the mainland winner in a best-of-three series next weekend in Coquitlam.

Rick Hart, the speedy centre-forward who scored the only other goal against Royals with a penalty kick during a recent visit to Victoria, chalked up two more against the Islanders during the first half on Sunday.

Playing-coach and manager Brian Hughes began the comeback for Victoria with a goal 10 minutes after the intermission and George Hyne tied it up 2-2 five minutes later.

Valdal connected for both his tallies within a space of 15 minutes to give Victoria a solid lead and Jan Bentley finished up scoring five minutes from the final whistle.

Hughes said he was very pleased with the second-half and with the performance of the team in 85-degree temperature.

Saturday's victory was the fifth shutout in six matches for Victoria and the third this

season for goaltender Barry Sadler.

Valdal scored the first and the last goal for Royals, who now hold a 10-point lead over Vancouver Spartans in the Coast Division race.

His first goal came after 10 minutes on a relay from Hyne and Bentley which was fired home from about 15 yards.

Valdal was also the injured party which promoted a penalty kick and subsequent score by Peter Roberts 15 minutes into the second half. He then capped off the fine display 10 minutes from time with a dash from the centre stripe which culminated in an accurate shot.

Next Royals' match is 7:15 p.m. Saturday against Spartans in Royal Athletic Park.

COAST DIVISION
Victoria Royals 7 4 1 16 3 13
Van. Spartans 7 1 5 1 16 3

PRAIRIE DIVISION
Edmonton Eagles 13 4 5 1 25 23
Regina Concorde 7 3 3 1 25 26
Winnipeg Blues 5 1 2 2 7 16
Saskatoon Inter. 4 1 3 8 9 16

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DRESSED FOR WORK, 21-year-old Pam Croaker of Vancouver enjoys her job in one of the coolest spots in town, a car-wash. It's particularly

enjoyable for her as the west coast swelters following a long, wet spring. Victoria also experienced warm weather. See Page 11.

Jordan Forces Wipe Out Palestinian Guerrillas

From REUTER-AP

BEIRUT, Lebanon (CP) — Jordan renounced the Cairo and Amman agreements with Palestinian Arab commandos Sunday night as its army pushed ahead in its battle against the guerrillas.

Iraq replied to the Jordanian action by breaking diplomatic relations with King Hussein's regime and closing its border and air space to Jordan.

The closure took effect at noon (5 a.m. EDT). Baghdad radio also said the Iraqi ambassador in Amman would be recalled.

The radio said the decisions were made by the Iraqi Revolutionary Council, which also called on all other countries to bring pressure on Amman "to stop current massacres in Jordan which aim at liquidating the Palestine revolution."

In Amman, Jordanian Premier Wasfi Tell said today there no longer are any guerrilla bases in Jordan. Tell told a news conference that out of 2,500 guerrillas originally based in the country, 2,300 had been founded up and taken to an army camp.

Sudan also denounced what it called Jordanian repression of the guerrillas, and a Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an obedient tool" for the Israelis.

But there was no official statement from Egypt where President Anwar Sadat has been trying to mediate the Jordanian conflict and avoid further divisions in the Arab world.

Iraq is the second Arab government to sever relations with Jordan. Libya recalled its diplomats from Amman at the height of Jordan's civil war last September after Hussein decided he had to control the guerrillas or be overthrown.

PIN DOWN BANDS

A Jordanian military spokesman said the army had pinned down the remnants of small guerrilla bands in northern Jordan.

More than 50 of the Palestinians fled into Israel and surrendered. The Jordanian spokesman said they were infiltrators trained by Israel who were returning "to their masters."

But a guerrilla official in Beirut said they were forced to flee because of many wounded, lack of water and constant shelling by the army.

The army spokesman said about 100 soldiers had been killed in six days of fighting, and he estimated guerrilla losses at more than 200.

About 500 surviving guerrillas were pushed into four new army camps.

Even Property

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Publisher William Attwood of the newspaper Newsday told him on a recent 17-day visit to China how "people were killed and even state property was destroyed" in fighting between army troops and students during the 1966-68 Cultural Revolution.

Airline Mediators Named

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks between Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were to resume here today following government appointment Sunday of three federal mediators.

The announcement, setting Montreal as the site, was made in Ottawa by Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey.

It is aimed at helping Air Canada and the union find a basis for agreement in their contract dispute which resulted in a 24-hour strike Saturday against the airline in Toronto and a 24-hour walkout in major Canadian cities earlier in the week.

The 6,200-member union and the publicly-owned airline have been negotiating a new contract since expiry of their 26-month agreement Dec. 31, 1970.

A spokesman for the labor department said that Bernard Wilson, W. P. Kelly and Nat Gray were to act as government mediators in the talks, scheduled to begin at noon.

He said Air Canada president J. R. Baldwin and Michael Pitchford, chief union negotiator, were advised.

In Montreal, Mr. Pitchford was unavailable for comment. A union spokesman said early today that there had been some discussion on whether to continue rotating strikes but that no decision had been made.

"All I can say," he said, "is that there's nothing planned for today."

EXPRESSES HOPE

However, a spokesman for the Montreal-based airline said he is "hopeful" following Mr. Mackasey's announcement.

"We're glad negotiations are to start again," he said. "We're looking forward to the resumption of talks and are hopeful for a quick settlement."

Earlier negotiations broke off July 9, with Mr. Gray then acting as sole government mediator, and union members voted in favor of rotating strikes to back their demands on issues of job security, duration of contracts, overtime pay and scheduling of shifts.

Mr. Wilson is assistant deputy minister in the labor department. Mr. Kelly, director of the department conciliation and arbitration branch and Mr. Gray the department's industry specialist for airlines.

CAUSED BREAKDOWN

The appointment of the mediators was seen as an indication that both the union and the airline have agreed to Mr. Mackasey's demand that they enter mediation without prior conditions.

The workers involved are airline machinists, baggage handlers and ground and runway personnel.

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ISOLATED ON CHINA DECISION

Agnew Among the Last to Know

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave Vice-President Spiro Agnew no advance notice of his plan to visit China, says an informed White House source.

The informant said Agnew was excluded from all planning and knew nothing of Nixon's dramatic move until Thursday night when the president publicly announced his intentions on television and radio.

The vice-president was in Africa at the time on one of the final legs of a month-long trip.

Agnew is known to have displeased the White House

earlier this year when he described the visit of an American table-tennis team to Peking as a disaster for the United States and propaganda victory for China.

Nixon set up separate meetings today with leaders of Congress and cabinet members to report on his diplomatic approaches to Communist China.

The president returned to Washington Sunday night from a 12-day stay in California. With Nixon were State Secretary William Rogers and Dr. Henry Kissinger, the presidential aide who secretly visited Peking July 9 to 11 to

ALCAN MAKES SALES TO COMMUNIST CHINA

Sale by Alcan Aluminum of B.C.-made ingots to China was to be announced this afternoon in a joint statement from Premier Bennett and Alcan president Nathanael Davis.

The premier, Lieutenant-governor John Nicholson, Davis and about 10 members of the Alcan board of directors had luncheon in the Empress Hotel to deal with the announcement and mark the B.C.-Canada centenary.

Details of the announcement were not provided prior to the meeting of Alcan directors, who include one member from B.C., James Sinclair, of Vancouver.

An Alcan spokesman confirmed the sale to China was subject of the announcement. Production of the ingots at Alcan's Kitimat smelter was not expected to involve any new capital outlay.

PEN GUARD WALKOUT HINTED OVER TRIAL

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for the Public Service Alliance of Canada said today "you can't rule out" the possibility of a wildcat strike by Millhaven penitentiary guards if 12 fellow officers now on trial for beating prisoners are convicted.

K. R. Robinson, information officer for the prison guards' component within the PSA, made the comment as the 12 guards went to trial in nearby Napanee on 25 charges that followed the uprising of 500 prisoners at Kingston penitentiary in April.

The charges were laid after some prisoners, transferred from Kingston to the new Millhaven maximum security institution the day the riot ended, claimed they were beaten up by correctional officers in reprisal for holding six guards hostage.

The six guards were released unharmed after four days of captivity. However, two

prisoners died of beatings administered by fellow convicts during the final hours of the riot and a dozen others were injured. Twelve prisoners face trial in connection with the two deaths.

Robinson said prison staff morale is running low and could become a "very serious" problem if the Millhaven guards are convicted of beating up the prisoners.

Meanwhile, a Canadian Forces spokesman said in Toronto that 50 riot-trained troops at CFB Kingston remain on standby alert and could be used in the event of any strike by guards or disturbances at Millhaven.

"Col. Bev Tolman has a standing order has been in effect for some time that spells out what assistance the federal penitentiary service is requested to do so by prison authorities."

Trudeau Wants 'Showdown' On Separatism—Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau is trying to bring about a showdown between federalists and separatists in Quebec, says Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec.

Mr. Choquette described Mr. Trudeau as a "very rigid man" and a proponent of "a federalism that is quite rigid."

"I think that it's not the right attitude," he said during the CTV television program Question Period shown Sunday.

The justice minister said that during recent constitutional discussions in Victoria the Quebec position was not well understood.

"We are a federalist party. We believe in Canada."

But "we believe in a somewhat decentralized form of federalism and Mr. Trudeau... is generally felt to be the proponent of the federalism that is quite rigid and does not, you know, make those compromises that are necessary in order to keep Canada."

TRUDEAU'S FIST HARD

Mr. Choquette was asked whether Mr. Trudeau's attitude helped separatism in Quebec.

"Well, I wouldn't say—he certainly doesn't intend it but sometimes he puts down the fist, you know, quite energetically."



CHOQUETTE
Quebec misunderstood

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 4.

INDUSTRIALS	Today's Close	Chge.
Delta rights	22	
Imperial Marine	2,855	up .13
Captain International	8,10	dn .40
OILS		
Battlederry	1.57	up .40
Allied Roxana	.95	
Freehold	.83	dn .02
MINES		
Flagstone	28	up .04
Granite Mountain	1.26	dn .22
Avalon	.78	dn .47

Racing News

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Will Fight Alone, Says Tough Editorial

Times News Services

HONG KONG — North Vietnam, apparently reacting to President Nixon's planned trip to Peking, made it clear today it will not be bullied into a big-power compromise on Indochina and said it will go on with the war alone if necessary.

The hard line from Hanoi came as South Vietnamese officials in Saigon were reiterating a willingness to institute a ceasefire and hold the reunification elections with North Vietnam that then-president Ngo Dinh Diem refused to hold 16 years ago.

Both the Saigon government and a U.S. embassy spokesman said the southern peace initiative was a reaffirmation of proposals made in 1959 and last July 8 by South Vietnam.

Observers said a Hanoi editorial indicated North Vietnamese misgivings over the Nixon trip and the fear that China, a major source of war aid for Hanoi, will accept an Indochina compromise short of total Communist victory.

The editorial said the Nixon Doctrine is aimed at "dividing the Socialist countries, winning over one section and pitting it against another in order to oppose the national liberation movement."

"Nixon's policy also consists of trying to achieve a compromise between the big powers in an attempt to make smaller countries bow to their arrangements," the editorial added.

"The 'Nixon Doctrine' is very wicked and perfidious."

It added: "Whatever hardships and difficulties may lie ahead of our people's fight, our entire party, army and people have only one and the same will, that is to be determined to fight and to win, fight until complete victory."

The peace initiative was Saigon's answer to the seven-point July 1 proposal by the Viet Cong and came amid speculation that President Nixon and the Chinese would try to work out a Vietnam

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He Didn't Know He Was Loaded

WINNIPEG — Ken Johnson won the \$50,000 Pot-O-Gold draw at the Calgary Stampede Saturday without even knowing he had a ticket.

"I didn't even know I was entered," the 24-year-old Lloydminster, Sask. native, a University of Manitoba archi-

ecture graduate, said in a telephone interview.

The good word came to him at 2 a.m. Sunday from his mother, a Hinton, Alta. resident, who bought the winning ticket in her son's name.

"I don't mind being awakened for that," he said.

Johnson, who is married and has one child, said he has no immediate plans for his windfall. He also said he has not been plagued with the myriad of business and charity propositions which often accompany such a prize.

He said his parents will get most of the prize money.

"I want to pay off my student loans and keep a bit of it," he said.

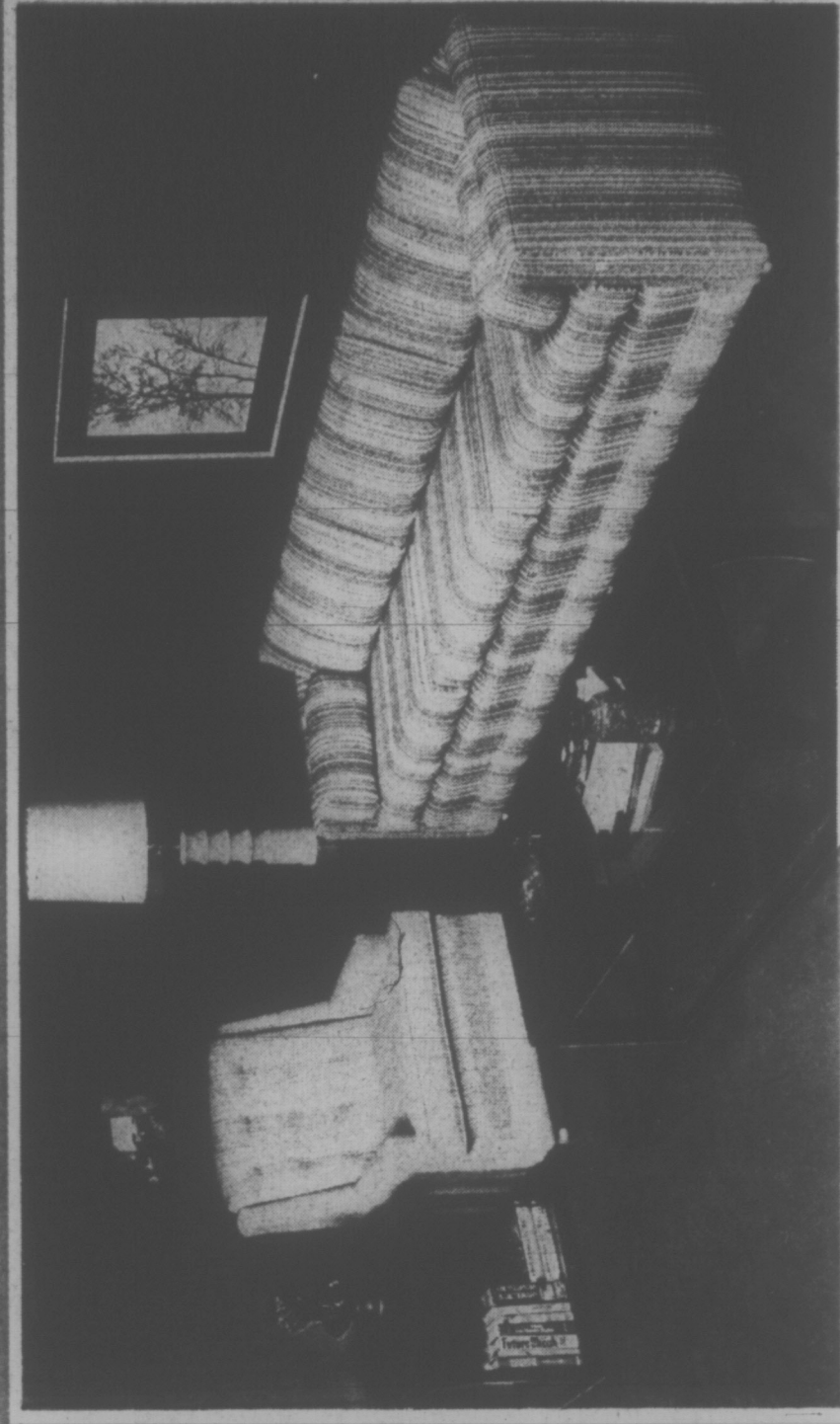
SUDAN COUP

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — Cairo radio reported that Maj. Hashem al-Atta, a former member of the Sudanese revolutionary council, took over power in Sudan today.

He was quoted by the radio as saying in a broadcast that his coup was intended to correct the revolution of 1958 and that of May 25, 1969.

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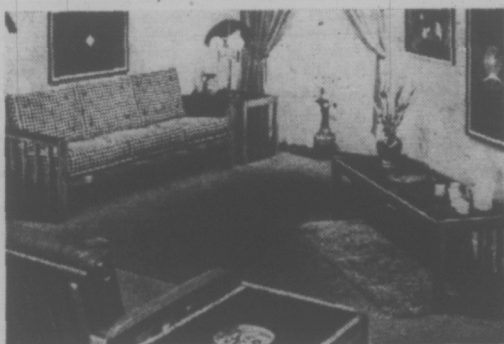
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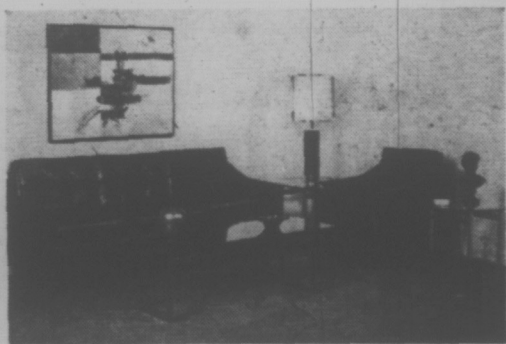


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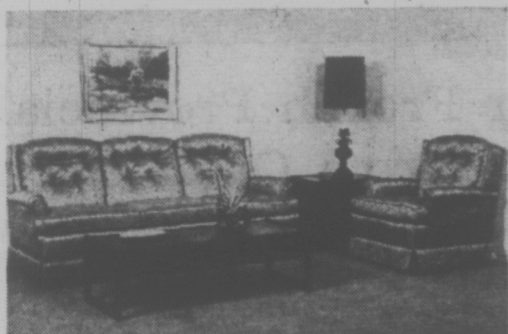
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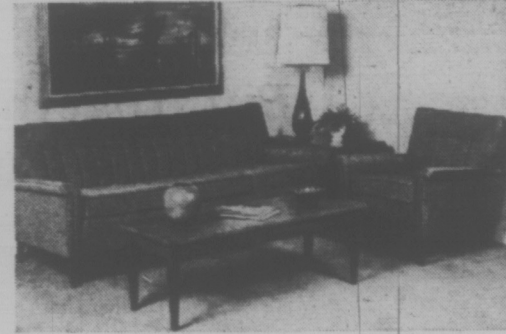
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Sale, High Back Chair **179.95**

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Sale, Contemporary Style "Cadence Group" glazed walnut finish, antiqued bronze inlays at each end of top surface. Coffee Table 52x20" or Commode Table 27x20". Sale **99.00**



Savings on Modern Suite by Kroehler

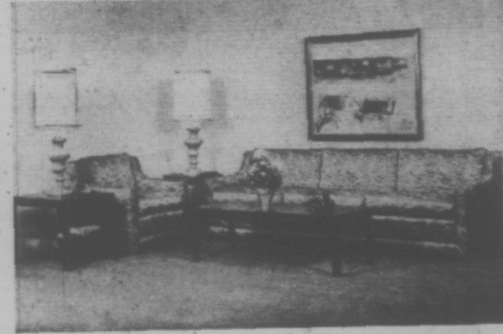
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Sale, 2-pieces **279.95**

An inexpensive but very good looking suite, consisting of sofa and matching chair. Modern design, with half channel back, coil spring construction, tailored edge. Nylon freize cover, in avocado, rum gold, turquoise, bronzetone.

Walnut Grain Modern Style Tables, solid construction. Coffee Table 18x47". Sale **33.99**

Lamp Table 18x29". Sale **29.99**



Big Luxury Suite Yours at Sale Price

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Sale, Sofa and Chair, **599.95**

Designed by Citation Madison. 3-cushion Sofa 100" long plus matching chair. Tight back, sandwich cushions, hooks and snaps, slim sloping arms, casters in front. Quilted nylon cover, in pumpkin, avocado or jade.

Trend Occasional Tables by Deilcraft, walnut finish, contemporary style. Cocktail Tables 32x32"; or 52x19", End Table with shelf 20x26 1/2" or Round Lamp Table 22 1/2" diameter. Sale **44.99**

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Warm Maple Finish in Savings Priced Dinettes

Table, Buffet, 4 side chairs. **Sale 259.99**

13 No Down Payment: Terms Available
Matching 47" Hutch, **Sale 69.99**

Adds an atmosphere of charm and friendliness to dining areas. Table has spindle type legs, extends 40" to 60" with 2 leaves. 49" buffet has welsh base and antiqued metal pulls. The ruggedness of early days is captured in the 4 mates' chairs.



Put Together French Provincial Dining Suite from Open Stock

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Start with the size table you require, add the side chairs and complete your suite from there, piece by piece to fit into your dining area. When you total up the cost, you'll be pleasantly surprised at the exceptionally low price for the elegance of French Provincial styling and "Haddon Hall" quality. Each piece constructed from cherry veneers, with a glazed fruitwood finish. Buffet drawers are dovetailed, centre guided, with silver divider. Sizes approx.

Buffet, 48½x17½x31¼" **Sale 209.99**

Hutch, 45x12¾x40" **Sale 219.99**

Oval Table, 50x38" extends to 70" with 1 leaf, with apron **Sale 199.99**

Side Chairs **Sale 59.99**

Arm Chairs **Sale 64.99**

Large Buffet, 63" size **Sale 289.99**
(not illustrated)

Large Hutch, 58½" size **Sale 259.99**
(not illustrated)

Large Oval Table, 58x40" size with 2 leaves extends to 90" **Sale 259.99**
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Great Buys for Dining in Your Style Choice and Finish: Buy With No Down Payment



Look At All the Carefree Beauty You Get
Southern Pecan Finish Diningroom Suite

15 **Sale, Buffet, Table, 4 Chairs 449.99**

By Hepworth. 60" Buffet, 3 doors, moulded frames. 39" x 60" Table extends to accept separate 12" skirted leaf. Side chairs with shield back upholstered in chestnut vinyl. 53" Matching 2-door Hutch and one fixed division.

Sale 129.99



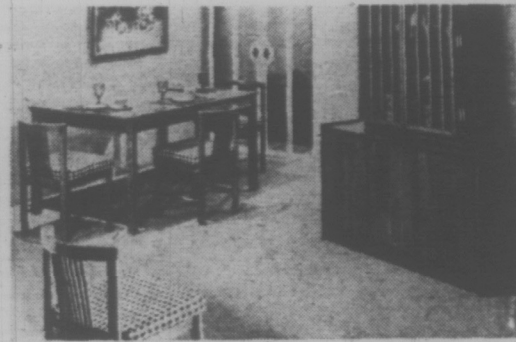
Walnut Finish On Modern Style Dining
Suite Resists Normal Household Hazards

16 **Sale, Buffet, Table, 4 Chairs 349.00**

60" Buffet with 3 sliding panel doors, cutlery drawer, storage shelf. 38" x 56" table with one leaf extends to 68". Side chairs have black vinyl sets that wipe clean easily.

Matching Hutch Top.

Sale 99.00



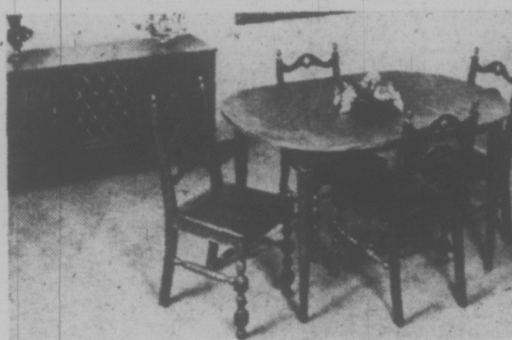
One of Our Best Buys . . . Pecan
Contemporary Dining Suite by Kilgour

17 **Sale, Buffet, Table, 4 Chairs 449.99**

Special "Kant Mar" finish baked on for durability. Square Table 40" x 40" extends to 64" with 2 leaves, with apron. Side chairs, upholstered seats.

Matching 32" Hutch with light.

Sale 179.95



Decorative Spanish Style Dining Suite
Gives Friendly, Inviting Look to Room

18 **Sale, Buffet, Table, 4 Chairs 349.00**

Exceptional Value in this masterfully constructed suite. Spanish style hardware. 38" x 56" Table extends to 68" with 1 leaf. 2-door Buffet, 4 side chairs.

Matching Hutch

Sale 99.00



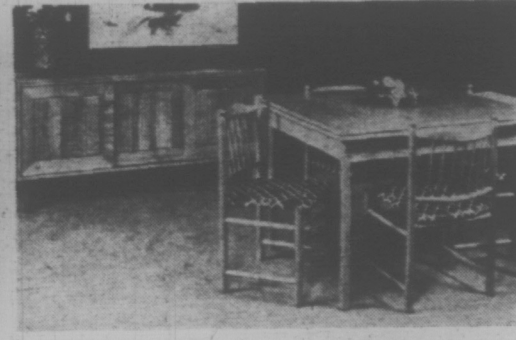
Set a quiet, cosy Atmosphere at Mealtime
With 6-piece Colonial Dining Suite, Now

19 **Sale, Buffet, Table, 4 Chairs 349.99**

"Haddon Hall" quality, solid maple tops, russet maple finish. 48" Buffet, 42" diameter Table extends to 64" with 2 leaves. 4 rounded back-mates' Chairs.

Matching 48" Hutch

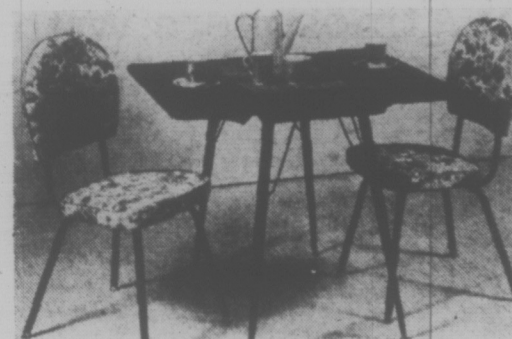
Sale 94.99



Scandia Red Dinette Set by Maskinonge
Comes in 6 Pieces with Family Size Table

20 **Sale, Buffet, Table, 4 Chairs 249.99**

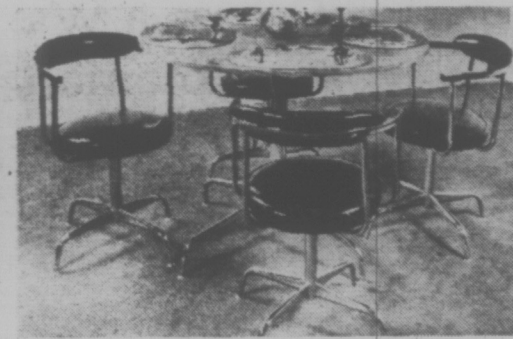
Family size Table 36" x 42" extends to 66" with 2 pull-out leaves. 60" Buffet has 3 sliding doors. Side chairs have padded seats. Scandia Red finish adds a bright, cheery atmosphere to family dining.



Apartment Size Set, Table for Two Has
Drop leaf, walnut Arborite Top, 2 Chairs

21 **Sale, 3 pieces 49.99**

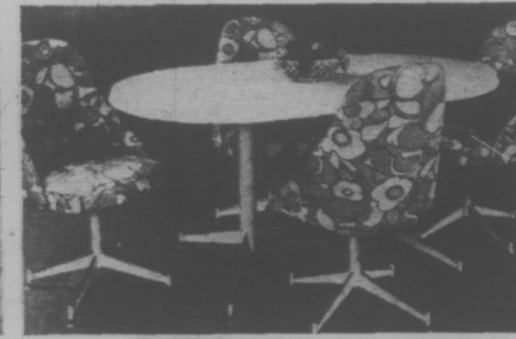
"Haddon Hall" set fit in anywhere. Table opens to 36" x 30", with walnut arborite top and bronzetone base. Side chairs have padded seats, with heavy gauge floral vinyl cover. Suitable also as extras for large size kitchens.



"Dining in the Round" 42" Circular Table,
Four Big Arm Chairs on Pedestal Base

22 **Sale, 5 Pieces 149.99**

By "Haddon Hall" 42" round table with textured finish teak top on pedestal base. 4 Swivel chairs also on pedestal base, with thick padded back and seat in new "wet look" cover, in black, lime, yellow or red.



"Haddon Hall" Dinette in antiqued white
Dramatically highlights any colour decor

23 **Sale, Table, 4 Chairs 189.99**

White wood grain textured arborite table top, 36" x 48" extends to 60". Double pedestal base in antiqued white finish. Padded side chair seats and backs covered in gold colour abstract floral with linen look.

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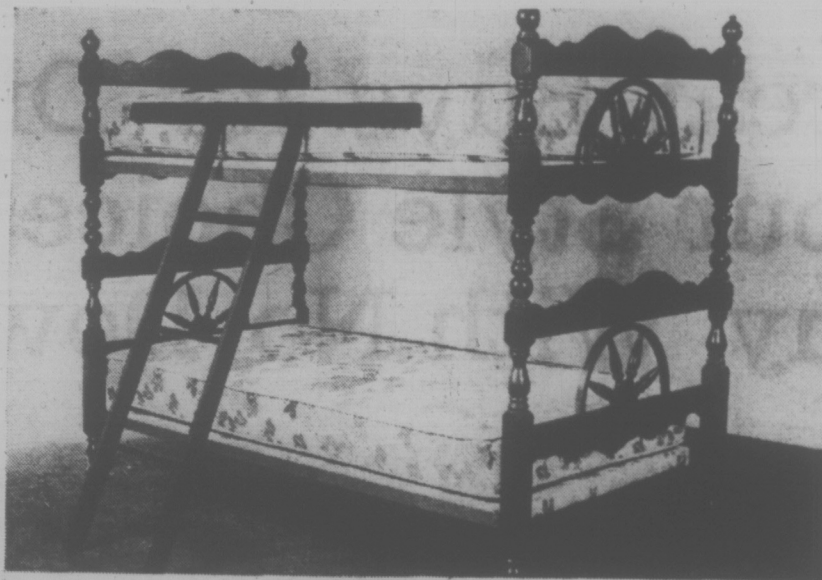
Wagon Wheel Bunks Convert to Singles

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^o Sale, complete **169.99**

Wagon wheel bunk bed comes complete with scroll quilted mattress, matching pallet boards, rails, ladder and guard rails. Has turned posts, maple finish. Converts with ease to single beds.

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Create a Warm Atmosphere With Colonial Style Bedroom Suites

25

^o Sale, Dresser, Chest, Spindle Bed

339.97

48" Double dresser with mirror.

^o Sale, each **169.99**

5 Drawer Chest.

^o Sale, each **109.99**

3/3 or 4/6 Spindle bed. ^o Sale, each **59.99**

Night table.

^o Sale, each **59.99**

Colonial lamp, wood base, beige.

^o Sale, each **29.99**

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Haddon Hall Colonial style suite in rich russet maple finish with chemical coatings formulated to give even more richness, more depth and resistance to normal hazards. Solid maple tops, fronts with dovetailed centre guided drawers. Colonial, the style that never goes out of style. Blends easily with most decors. Stands up to the rigors of everyday living with children. Remains looking great year after year.

Enjoy More Sleeping Comfort Stretch Space with Sale Price Mattresses and Conversions



**Colonial Captain's Bed
Has More Storage Space**

26 Sale, complete **169.99**

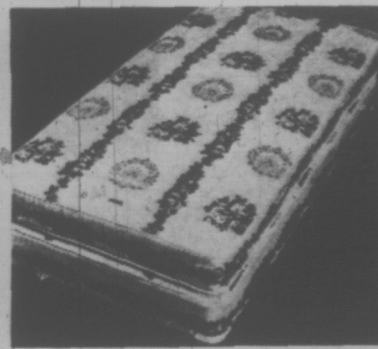
Regular 39" single bed size complete with scroll quilted mattress and pallet board. Storage space.



**Sealy's Great 405 Coils
Maintain You in Comfort**

27 Sale, 3/3 or 4/6 size
Mattress or Box Spring **59.99**
each

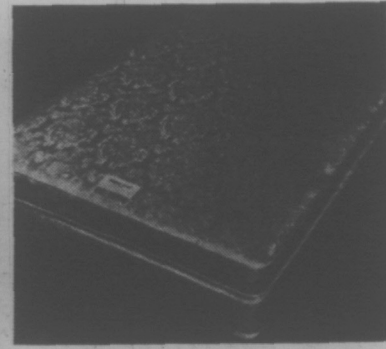
4/6 pre-built border.
Queen size 2 pieces Sale **159.99**
King size 3-pieces. Sale **219.99**



**Simmons Ardmore 39" Bed
Continental with Legs**

28 Sale, complete **73.99**

Headboard 3/3 vinyl covered
Sale, each **10.99**



**Slumber Royal by Simmons
Micro-quilted with Foam**

29 Sale, Queen size
top unit on legs **159.00**

White cotton sisal insulation, prebuilt border, base and legs, vents, mattress.



**"Dorval" Colonial Style
Hide a Bed by Simmons**

30 Sale **319.95**

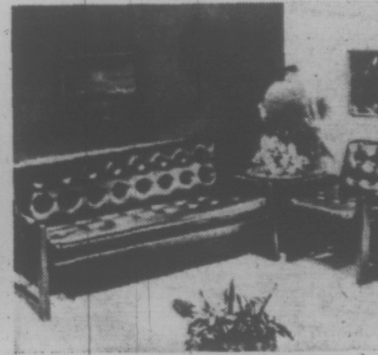
With regular size Slumber King Mattress. High back. Tweed type cover in gold, blue, green or red.



**Sealy Redi-Bed Contains
Posturepedic Mattress**

31 Sale, Regular Size **249.95**

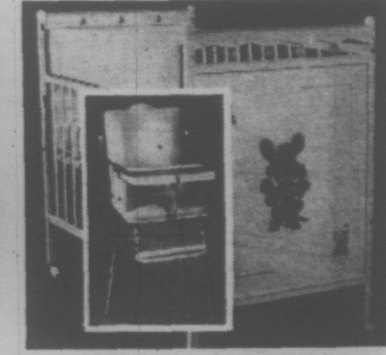
Has deluxe tubular folding mechanism. Nylon frieze cover comes in gold, moss, charbrown or marine.



**2-Pce. Davenport Suite
Modern Style with Chair**

32 Sale, 2-piece. **299.95**

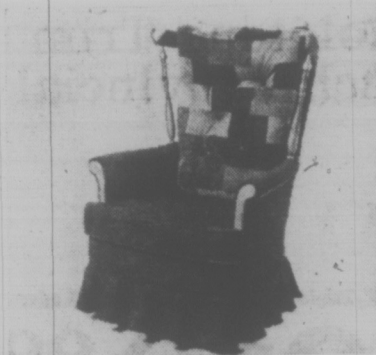
Modern style wood arm with upholstered panel. Button back and seat in heavy black vinyl. Low back chair.



**Posturematic Foundation
Crib by Stork Craft**

33 Sale, each **33.99**

Six-year size. About 30"x54". Posture quilt mattress, Sale **17.99**. 3 piece vinyl bumper pad, Sale **2.49**. Deluxe High Chair, Sale **19.99**. Wooden Commode Chair with chamber, Sale **4.49**.



**Kroehler-Maple Finished
Colonial Swivel Rocker**

34 Sale **149.95**

Salem maple finish wood trim on wing and stump panel. Attractive authentic looking patchwork cover.



**Candle Light Maple
Double Pedestal Desk**

35 Sale **79.99**

Seven drawers plus one handy file drawer. Solid hardwood construction. Maple finish. Matching Chair **18.99**



**Recliner with Heater
and Vibrator by Ideal**

36 Sale **129.99**

Comfortable reclining positions. Colours in black, chestnut, avocado or gold. Controls in right arm.



**Kroehler's Swivel Rocker
Has "Sleepy Hollow" Back**

37 Sale **129.95**

Tweed type cover in moss, rust or bronze. No-sag spring construction with tailored seat edge.

Spanish Bedroom Furniture Rich with Rustic Detailing

9-Drawer 66" Triple Dresser/mirror

38

Sale **279.99**

By Andrew Malcolm, made from oak veneers, with Toledo finish, antiqued brass finish hardware. Dove-tailed drawers, with solid elm fronts, simulated mouldings, carvings.

38" 5-Drawer Chest,

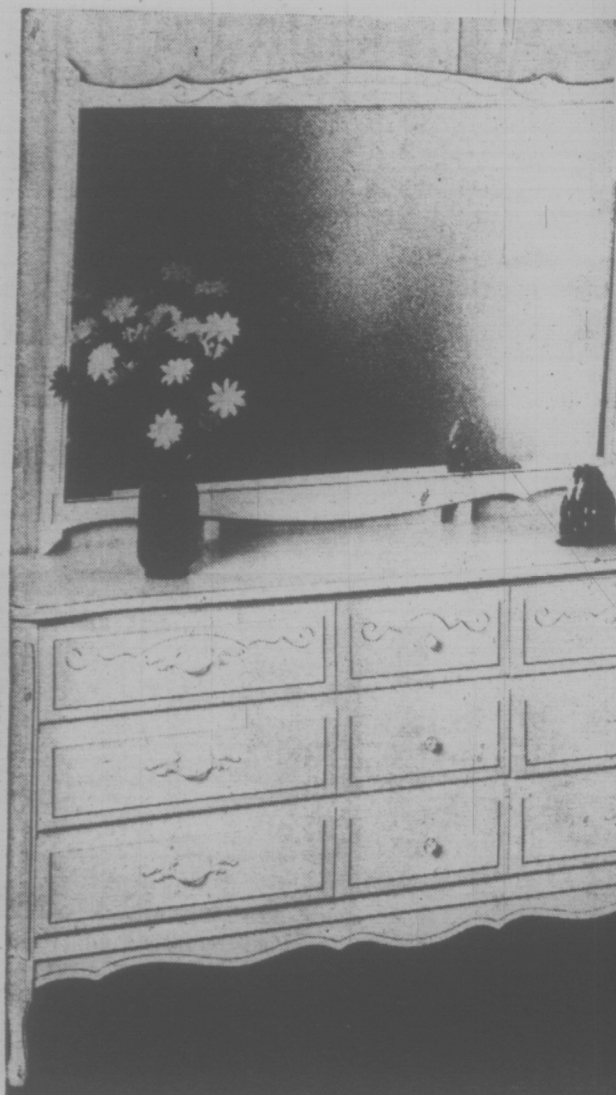
Sale **179.99**

54" 60 Headboard,

Sale **99.99**

Matching Night Table,

Sale **99.99**



All White, with Goldtone Trim Compliments French Provincial

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Top quality Haddon Hall craftsmanship. Each piece with solid top. Drawer fronts gracefully shaped in French Provincial style and delicately goldtone trimmed:

3-Drawer Chest, Sale **89.99**

Vanity Desk, Sale **119.99**

Hutch Top, Sale **63.99**

4 6 or 3 3 Panel Bed, Sale **59.99**

Matching Chair, Sale **24.99**

Night Table, Sale **53.99**

(Not ill.) 48" Double Dresser; 32x24" framed mirror, Sale **179.99**

4-Drawer Chest, Sale **109.99**

60" Triple Dresser; 28x44" framed mirror

219.99

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Eaton's Bedroom Collection

Satisfies Your Style Taste

Pleases Your Family Budget



Haddon Hall Modern For Master Bedrooms

72" Triple Dresser/plate glass mirror

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Sale **239.99**

Satin walnut finish. Case bottoms are dustproof. Centre guided drawers are dovetailed front and back. Mirror adjusts.

36x18" 5-Drawer Chest,

Sale **114.99**

54/60 Panel Bed,

Sale **64.99**

Matching Night Table,

Sale **53.99**



Ready-To-Finish French Provincial For Bedroom

9-Drawer Triple Dresser Base

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Sale **54.99**

6-Drawer Double Dresser Base,

Sale **42.99**

5-Drawer Chest,

Sale **38.99**

4-Drawer Chest,

Sale **32.99**

3-Drawer Chest,

Sale **27.99**

Double Pedestal Desk,

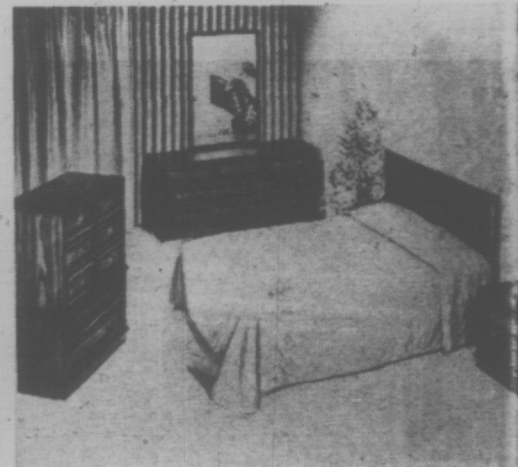
Sale **49.99**

Night Table,

Sale **17.99**

Framed Mirror,

Sale **16.99**



Medallion Bedroom Suite Fashioned by Dielcraft

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Sale, 3 pieces **499.00**

Tasteful blend of contemporary and traditional styling. Selected elm solids and veneers. Espresso finish, Duradeil protected. 68½" Triple Dresser with 32x44" plate glass mirror, 38" chest, 60" cane panel headboard.

Matching Night Table,

Sale **79.99**



Furnish Your Bedroom Trim Contemporary Way

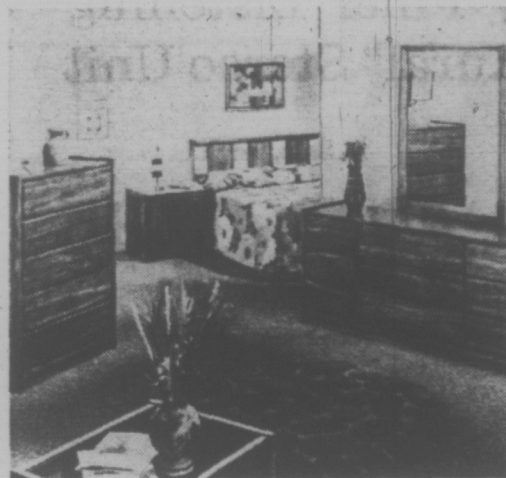
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Sale, 3 pieces **359.00**

Constructed from solids and veneers by Sterling. Swedish walnut finish. Adjustable fully framed mirror; guided dovetailed drawers. 66" Triple dresser with 29x44" mirror; 4-Drawer Chest; 54/60 Panel Headboard.

2-Drawer Night Table,

Sale **54.95**



Kilgour Bedroom Suite Kant-Mar Pecan Finish

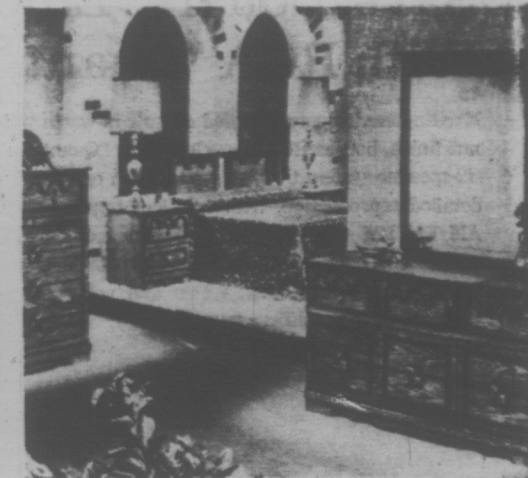
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Sale, 3 pieces **349.99**

Kant-mar finish baked on for durability. Contemporary style, with lustrous pecan finish. Cases have dustproof bottoms. 65" Triple Dresser with vertical framed mirror; 5-Drawer Chest; 60" Headboard completes suite.

Matching Night Table,

Sale **64.99**



Spanish Bedroom Suite Lovely Rock Oak Finish

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Sale, 3 pieces **229.99**

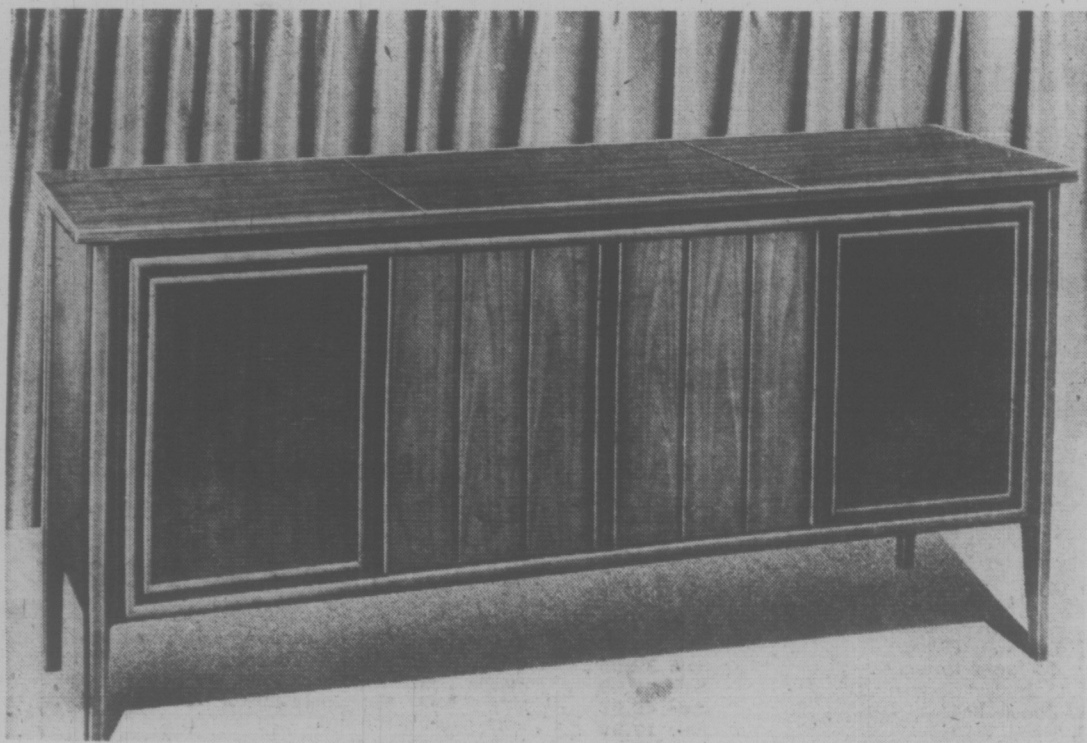
Decorative front, solid top and gables dovetailed drawers have centre guides for easy opening. 56" Triple Dresser has tilting 44"x34" framed mirror; 34"x16" chest; 54/60" Panel Headboard completes suite.

2-Drawer Night Table,

Sale **39.95**

Furniture, Dept. 270

Sound Savings On Stereo... Plus Other Budget Brighteners



Save Dollars, Enjoy Finer Listening With RCA "Quant-Aural" Stereo Unit

46

Exciting contemporary styled console in warm walnut finish, houses RCA's revolutionary "Quantaire" six-speaker system that lets you zero in on sharply-detailed reproduction, with excellent tonal quality. AM/FM/FM stereo radio and Garrard 2025TC automatic changer with diamond needle and cueing lever. Separate bass, treble and volume controls; 60-watt amplifier; tape facilities; and record storage—all in 60" lowboy.

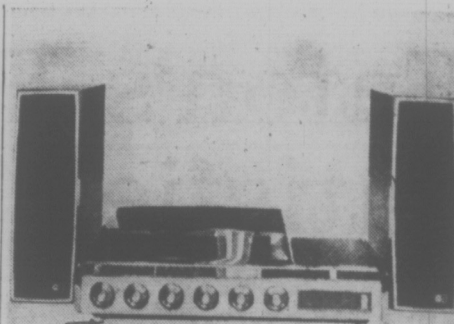
Sale, each

329.⁹⁵

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Payment Terms.



Viking Stereo Modulares . . . 8-Track Tape, Record Player, AM/FM Radio

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Sale, 3-piece 199.95

This one low price gives you a complete home entertainment centre you can arrange to suit your room, and your listening pleasure! Twin tunnel reflex speakers match central unit; separate rotary controls and AFC to eliminate FM station drift. An exciting unit for complete stereo listening.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260



Viking upright portable becomes low table model, with slide rule dials!

48

Sale, each 36.95

Convertible AM/FM radio goes wherever you want to listen! Tunes in on its own batteries or uses economical house current. Swing-down handle and dual slide rule dials give it well-designed good looks. 10-transistor chassis, with AFC to prevent FM station drift. Vinyl padded polystyrene cabinet.

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260



Sale Priced Willis Piano, With Bench, Has Good Tone, Responsive Touch

49

Sale, With Bench 895.00

The "Metropolitan" — an excellent investment in years of pleasurable playing and listening. Handsome traditional styling in rich art walnut finish, it has a 12-year warranty on its top quality construction. Standard 88-note keyboard; with solid Sitka spruce soundboard and laminated rock maple pin block; Pratt read action keys, reinforced wool hammers for rich, resonant tonal quality, and easy touch. Save now!

Pianos, Dept. 300

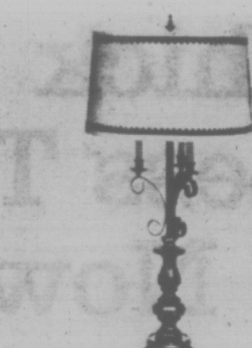
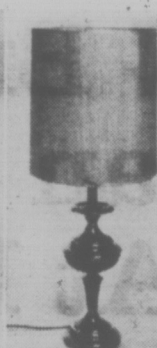


Elegant, Low Priced, Table or Swag Lamps

50 Sale **36.99**

Metal Table Lamp in Tudor[®] Bronze finish, matching fabric-over-styrene shade. Trilight. 32" tall.

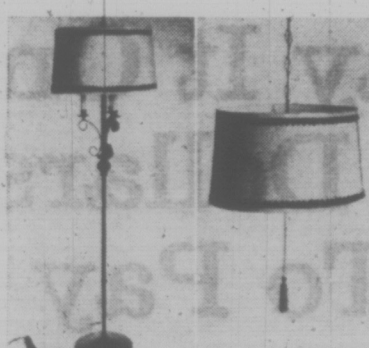
Italian Glass Swag Lamp has quilted effect 12" diam. ball in smoke or amber colour, antique brass fittings. Hanging hardware included. Sale **26.99**



Spanish Table Lamp Has Dramatic Candelabra Base

51 Sale **34.99**

Old World warmth for contemporary or traditionally styled rooms. Handsome black wrought iron candelabra base is accented with antique silver colour. The textured white shade has interesting black scalloped trim. Trilight. 34" tall.

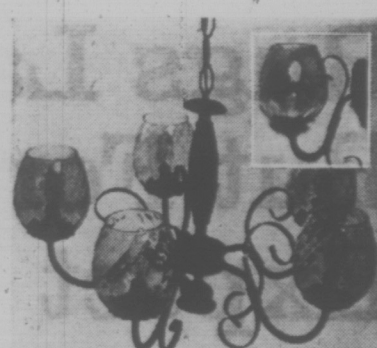


Floor and Swag Lamps Match Spanish Table Model

52 Sale **36.99**

Spanish Style Floor Lamp stands approximately 55" tall, has trilight switch; black wrought iron base and stand, white shade, to match table model.

Spanish Style Swag Lamp, matches D. and C., has pull chain socket and all hanging hardware. Overall 26". Sale **34.99**



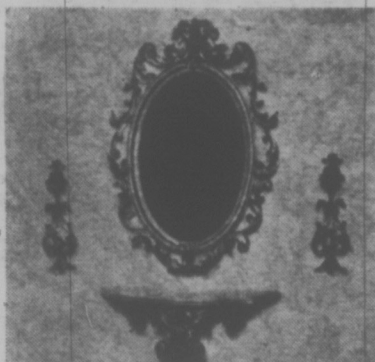
Black Wrought-Iron Finish Highlights 5-Light Fixture

53 Sale **29.99**

Light up your ceiling with this handsome 23" diameter wheel. Black wrought iron accents the dark walnut wooden centre column. Smoke tone shade on the five white candles. Body height is 15", overall drop is 32".

Matching Black Wrought Iron Wall Bracket. Height 8 1/2". Sale **7.99**

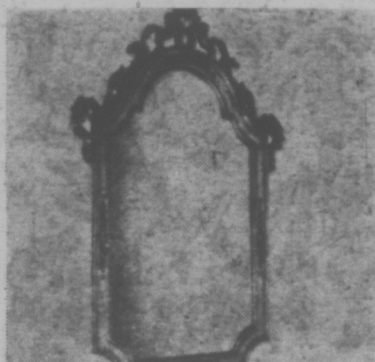
Lamps, Dept. 377



Get Savings plus Styling in Goldtone Console Set Now

54 Sale, 4-pce. **29.99**

Add dollars of decorative value to your hallway, without burdening the budget! Traditionally styled carved and scalloped deep framing, in rich gold colour finish, accents 18 1/2"x20 1/2" overall size mirror. Actual mirror is 12"x18". Console table is 19" long, 7" high, 6 1/2" deep; sconces are 12"x4".



Sale of Decorator Style Framed Plate Glass Mirrors

55 Sale, each **64.99**

Dollars less than you'd expect to pay for such elegant and decorative styles. Beautifully finished frames have antique look with metal gold leaf colour. Artfully designed to accent large 21"x35" size mirrors of top quality plate glass. Save now, for dining room, den, or hallway.

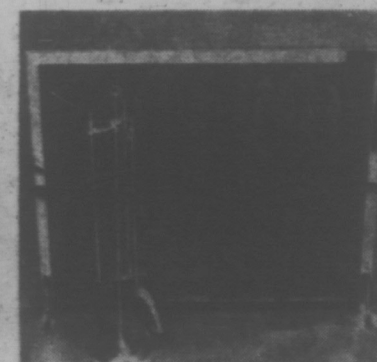


Look at this low price for framed reproductions

56 Sale, each **26.99**

Choose from these titles: From My Window, Harbour View, Vue de la Place, California Surf, Pacific Breakers, The Bare Tree and Sky Hole, Solitude, Silver Sands, Sun Flowers, Pleasant Cove, Bavarian Moorland, or Orange Floral. Each is suitably framed.

Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276

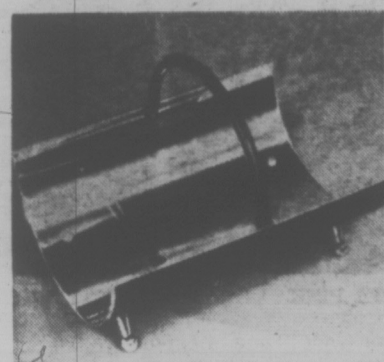


Brass Curtain Screen Protected with Lacquered Finish

57 Sale, each **24.99**

Add decorative protection to your fireplace with this screen of flame-and-tarnish-proof polished brass. Black mesh curtain. 36" wide, 28" high.

Companion Set is in matching highly polished, solid brass, stands 28" high. Includes brush, polisher, and shovel on stand. Sale, 4-pce. **14.99**



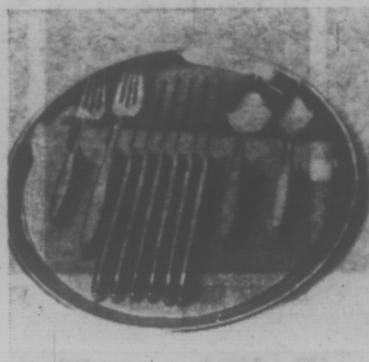
Black and Brass Carrier Is Decorative and Useful

58 Sale, each **14.99**

Bucket is 18" long, to hold wood or Presto logs. No-polish lacquered brass inside finish with brass feet; outer side is black grained vinyl laminate, black handle.

Fireplace Grate is of durable, heavy cast iron, on legs for air circulation. Removable ends, so it can hold Presto logs or wood. Sale, each **11.99**

Fireplace Accessories, Dept. 470

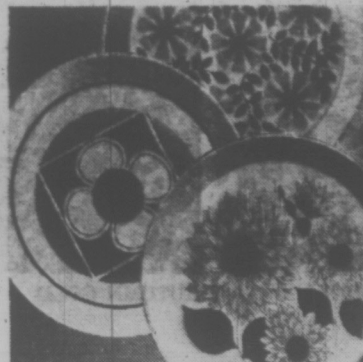


Stainless Steel Flatware Service for 6 plus Tray

59 Sale, 31-pce. **29.99**

From Oneida! Quality plus savings! Complete and basic service for six with a handsome 12-inch "Northland" serving tray. You get six place settings, each consisting of hollow handled dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork, and dessert spoon, and teaspoon. Save now for everyday kitchen or family use. A good set for the camper or cottage, too!

Silverware, Dept. 215



Deep Coupe Shape! 3 Patterns In Ironstone Set for 8

60 Sale, 45-pce. set **39.95**

Choose from "Dahlia" with green accessory pieces or accents; "Contempo" — with brown accents; or "Trellis" with yellow accents. Dishwasher — and detergent-resistant glaze on new deep coupe shape with flared rims. Included are 8 each: dinners, teas, soup/cereals, cups, saucers; one each covered sugar, cream, open vegetable, 12" chop plate.

China, Dept. 252



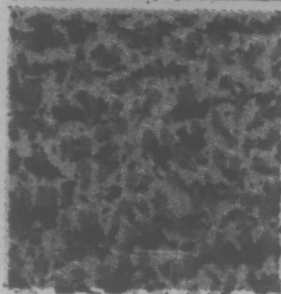
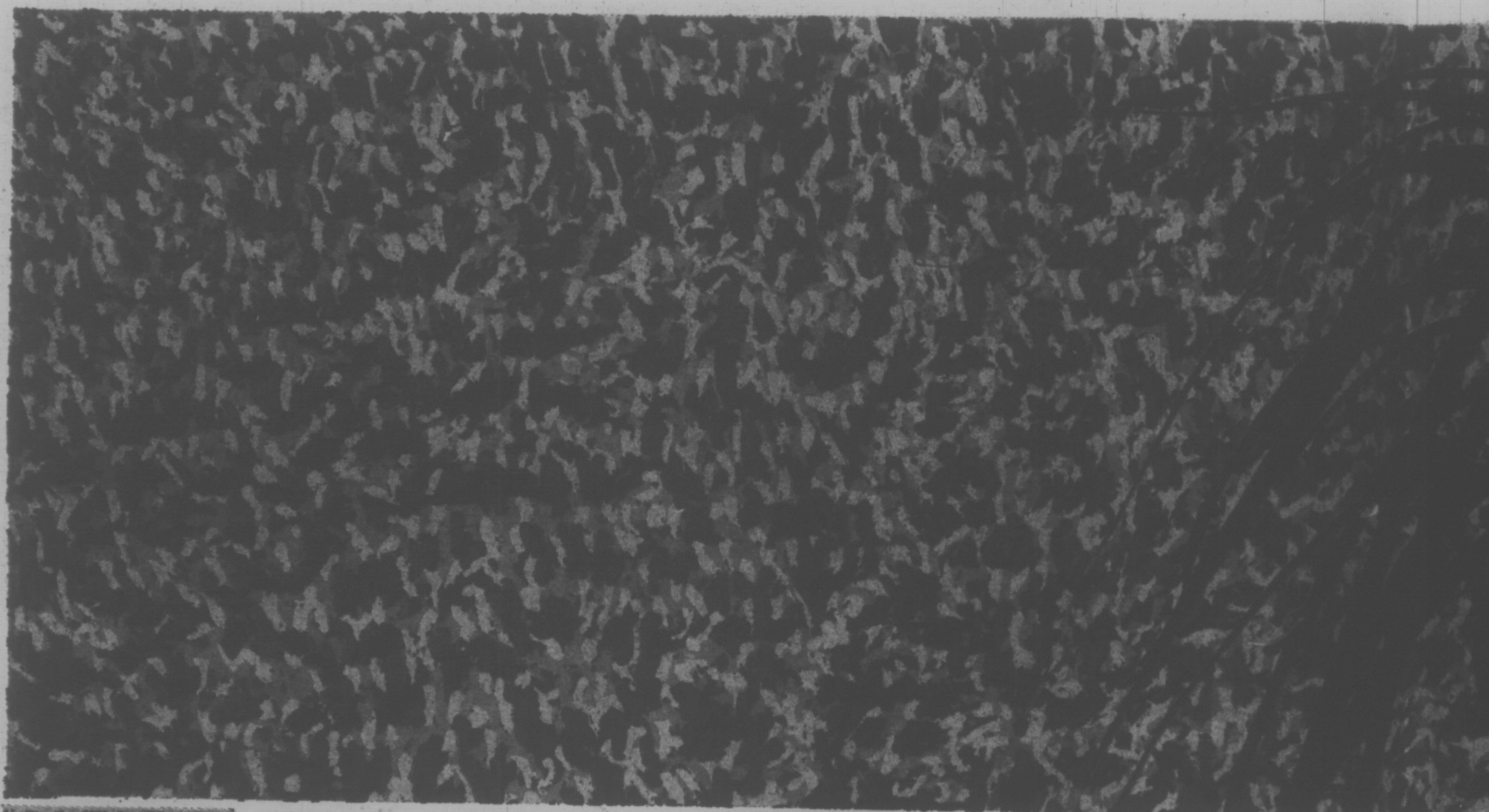
"Crown Colony" Thumbprint Heavy Glass Stemware

61 Sale, each **1.19**

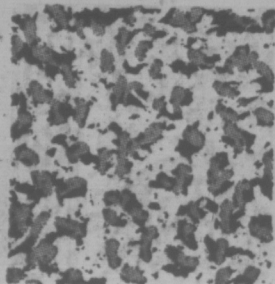
Popular and classic design, is now available in durable, everyday heavy glassware. Current shades of ruby, amber and olive tone with most modern dinnerware patterns. Choose from goblet, wine, cordial, cocktails, sherbet, iced tea, fruit, and salad plates. Make up your own economically priced set now, while you can save extra dollars.

Glassware, Dept. 252

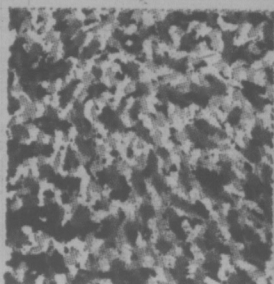
Rugs Lay It On Thick 'N Bright
But For Dollars Less Than You'd
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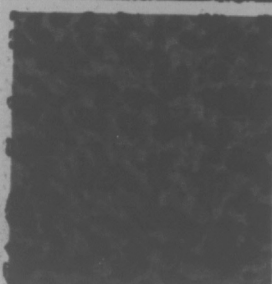
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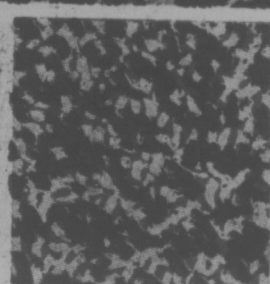
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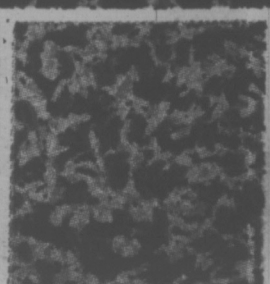
AUTUMN GOLD



BURNT ORANGE



FIESTA PINK



FROSTY VIOLET



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Brilliant Tri-Tone Nylon Shag

62

New and bright! "Fancy Free" (shown above) is one of the great shags now showing off in modern homes. Carefree Celanese continuous filament nylon shag pile is easy to restore with vacuum or rug rake. You'll notice how the colour goes right through to its nylon/polypropylene needle-bonded backing. Also available in other tri-tones of Mediterranean blue, burnished gold, ivory bone, and iced green. 12' wide.

No Down Payment; Terms Available.

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272

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**"Brooklawn" Propylon Woven
Broadloom at a Sale Price**

63

Sale, Sq. Yd.

11.89

With the Haddon Hall label, your assurance of durability and long enjoyment. Woven pile with a permanent twist that resists soiling and footprints. "Brooklawn" is non-allergenic, mothproof. In Sunflower gold, olive fern, pine frost, emerald isle, cameo blue, cream mist, Wedgwood blue, bronze gold, red berry, fireflow, golden treasure, seashell, Empire gold, misty jade. 12' wide.

**Save on "Kitchen Charm"
Polypropylene Tweed Type**

64

Sale, Sq. Yd.

7.99

Definitely a time—and work—and money-saver! Do-it-yourself carpeting for kitchen, playroom, hallway or den, it's a continuous filament fibre in a tight level loop that won't ravel when cut. Dense foam backing. High lustre tweed colours of Autumn tone, blue tango, winterberry, cognac mist, ritual red, tawny olive, jet meadow, wild honey, pepper-mill. 12' wide.

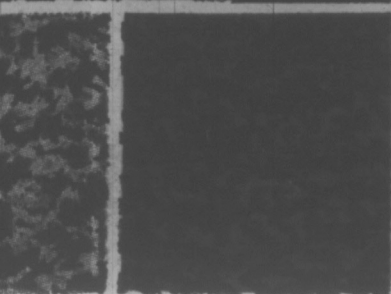
**"Tiffany" Sculptured
Nylon With Foam Backing**

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Sale, Sq. Yd.

5.99

Save dollars on your home furnishings budget, and save more by installing it yourself. Built-in high density foam undercushion eliminates need for padding, and it won't ravel. Sculptured patterns mask soil, footprints; nylon pile is easy to clean, non-allergenic. In red, champagne, antique gold, pumpkin, golden bronze, soft green, moss green, and blue. 12' wide.

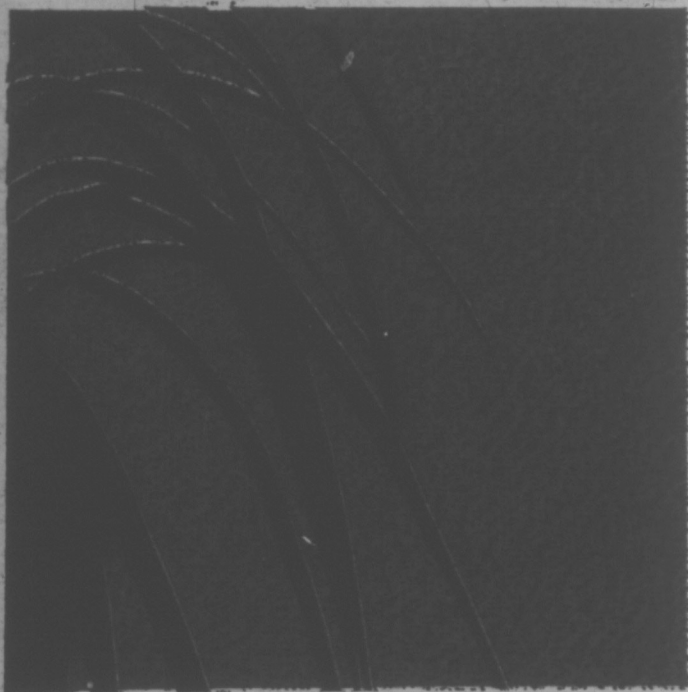


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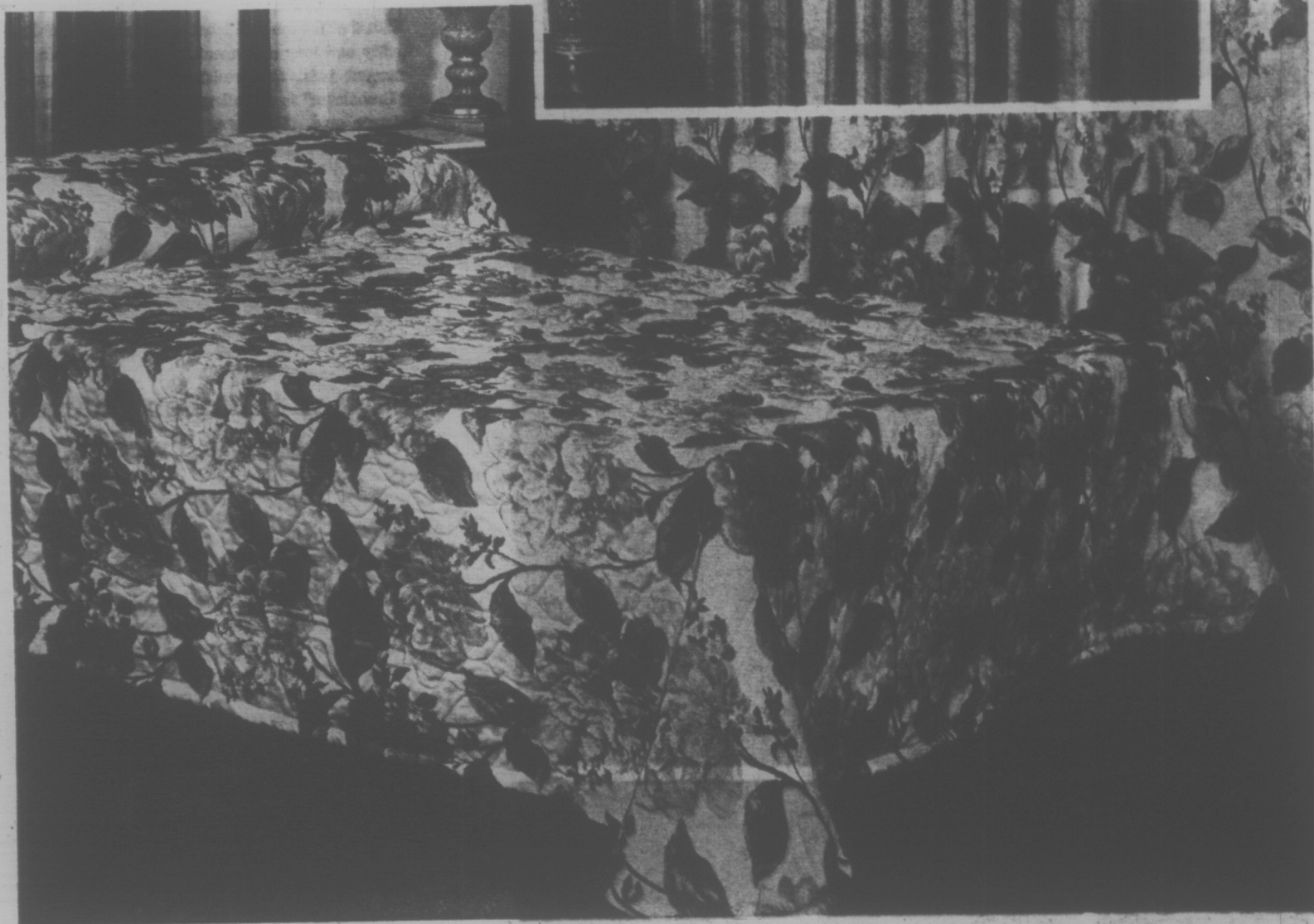


Washable Acrylic Drapes Unlined—Ombre Stripes

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Sale, 1 w x 84" **16.99**

Light and airy drapes to capture every cooling breeze. Blue, gold, melon and red. Hooks supplied.

2 w x 84" **33.99**3 w x 84" **50.99**

You Can match lined Drapes To Sale Priced Floral Spreads

Viscose and acetate lined drapes with large florals on beige grounds. Pleated headings and slip hooks included. Dry clean. Red, gold, and blue dominate. 100x84" **43.99**

150x84" **65.99**

Sale, Lined Drapes, 50x84"

21.99

Traverse Rods heavy quality. Wall or ceiling installation. White enamel finish.

28-48" each **3.29**48x86" each **4.99**66-120" each **6.89**86-156" each **7.99**

Draperies, Dept. 267

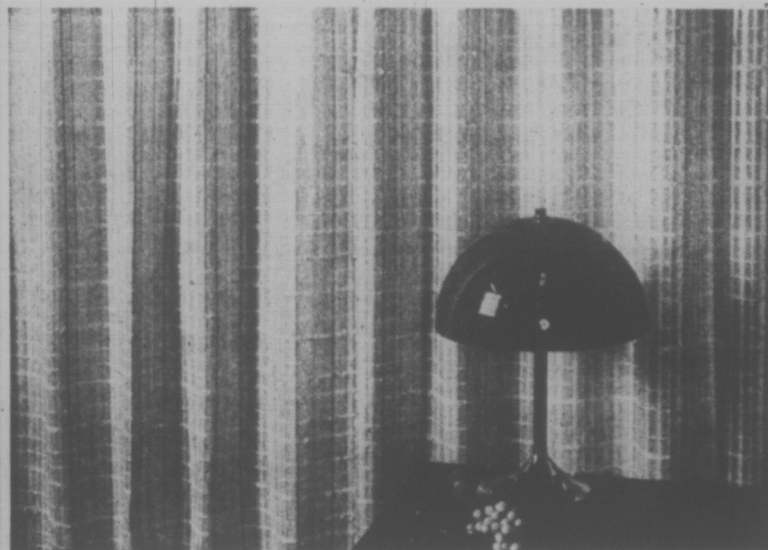
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Matching bedspreads have 3 lb. white cotton filling and cotton back. Single, ea. **27.99**

Double, ea. **32.99**

Eaton's Colour-Bright Sale Priced Variety Brings Rooms into Decorator Focus



High Fashion in Easy-Care Fibreglas Lattice-Checked Semi-Sheer Shorties

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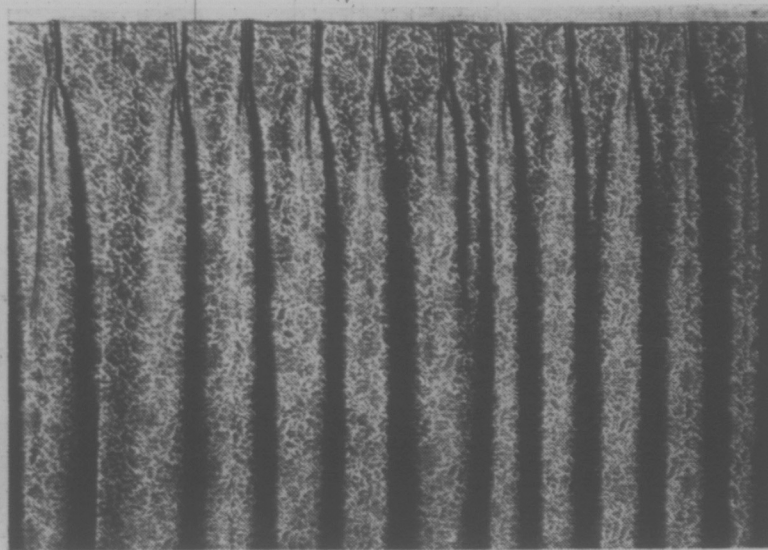
1 w x 54" pair

14.49

Three popular widths lattice checked in colours of gold, natural, green. Washable, sun and rot-proof Fibreglas.

Size 1½x54" pair, **21.79**, 2x54" pair **28.99**

Drapery Liners washable cotton sateen make it easy to convert unlined drapes to lined. 1wx45" to 2wx63" available at 4 weeks delivery — special order.

Sale **3.99 to 7.49 pr.**

Quiet Privacy, Extra Insulation Buffering by Foam-Backed Drapes

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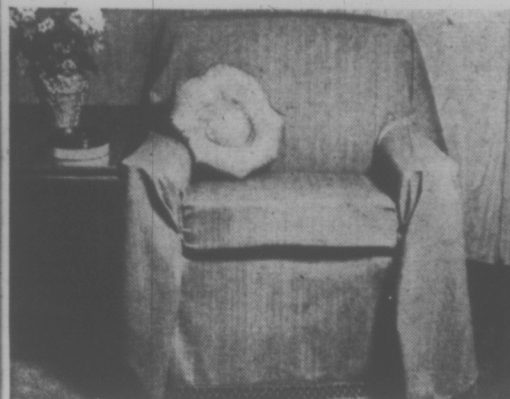
Sale, 50x84" pair

17.99

Bonded acrylic backing gives these draperies luxurious weight and thickness, plus the convenience of extra insulation, more quiet and privacy. Machine wash and dry with care or have dry cleaned. Cotton and rayon in rich jacquard weave complete with pleated heads and hooks. Green, white, melon and bronze.

Size 100x84" pair, **35.99**150x84" pair **53.99**

Draperies, Dept. 267

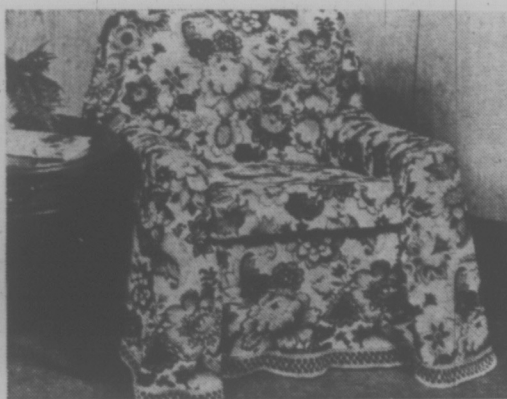


Protect Your Furniture From Pets, Unexpected Spills With Cling Throws.

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Sale 60x70" **9.99**

Washable cotton with laminated foam back. Clings to furniture. Pin stripe in brown, gold, green.

90x70" **13.99 ea.**120x70" **18.99 ea.**140x70" **21.99 ea.**

Revitalize Furniture with New Vivid Floral Stretch Cotton Throws

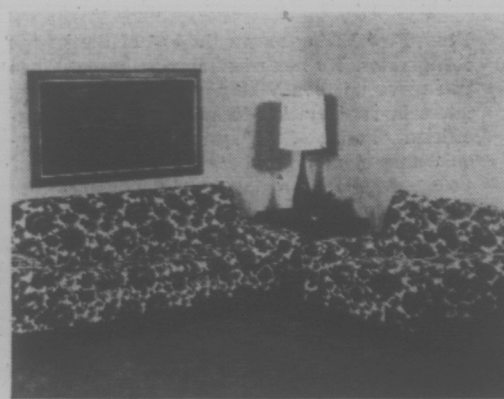
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Sale 70x60" **8.49**

Bright newness for your furniture in colours of brown, green, and burgundy florals. Foam backed for the cling-tight look. Braid trim. Washable.

Size 70x90" Sale, each **12.99**70x120" Sale, each **16.99**70x140" Sale, each **19.99**

Draperies, Dept. 267



Stretch Knit Slip Covers Lend Fresh New Beauty to Your Living Room Sofas

70

Sale, Standard 2-Cushion Sofa

34.99

Printed cotton and Lycra stretch knit. Washable, tumble dry, floral design, stretch fringe. Burgundy, green and brown.

Sale, Standard 1 Pair, **16.99**Sale, Standard 3-Cushion Sofa, **34.99 ea.**

Furniture, Dept. 270

Get More
Colour-Fresh Days
With Viking Pair

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Sale, Viking Washer

299.95

No Down Payment Terms Available

The automatic workhorse with super-wash cycle and agitator that releases sweet-smelling colour fresh laundry every wash time. Five cycles and a mini mesh basket with infinite water level control. 18 lbs. dry wash capacity (a big load).

Matching Electric Dryer

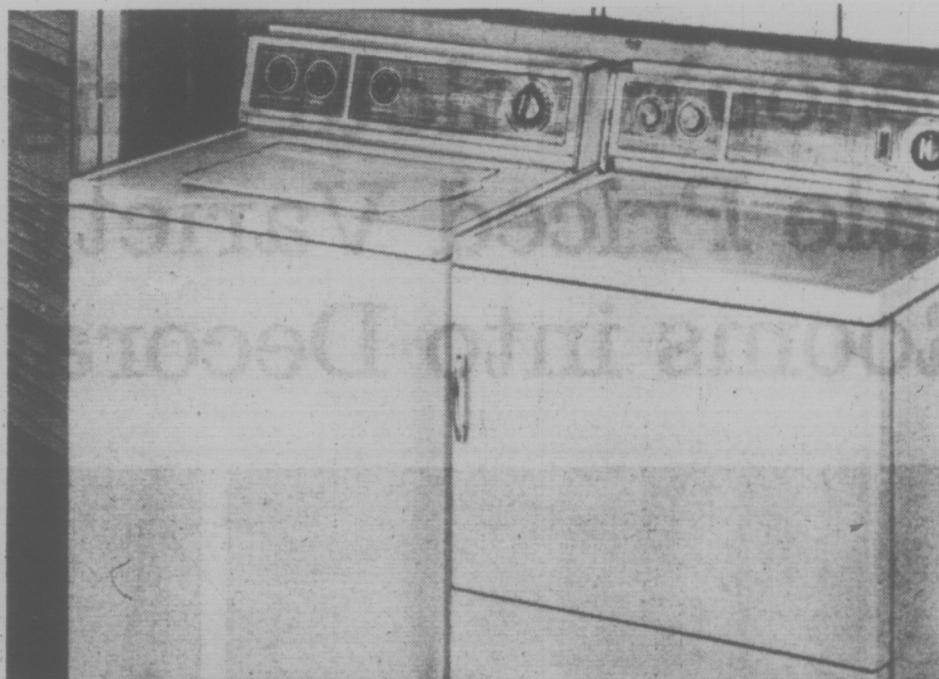
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Sale **229.95**

Select the right drying temperature for your fabric from four cycles and 3 heat selections. Has interior light and ozone bulb.

No Down Payment Terms Available

Major Appliances, Dept. 257



Family-Size Two-Door
16.2 Cu. Ft. Viking
Completely Frost-Free

Sale

359.95

Colour 10.00 extra

75 No Down Payment Terms Available

Frost Free Viking means the end of the ice-age refrigerator. No more lost storage space. When you move up to a Viking, you've got the very latest in refrigeration techniques — the super-efficient "Positive-Cold" system. Special whisper-quiet fans circulate cold air into every corner of your refrigerator, maintaining the temperature you select. Get 16.2 cu. ft. capacity; 141 lbs. frozen food storage, 2 porcelain crispers; meat keeper; egg bucket, storage door with dairy bar, thin wall Fibreglas insulation.

Major Appliances, Dept. 259



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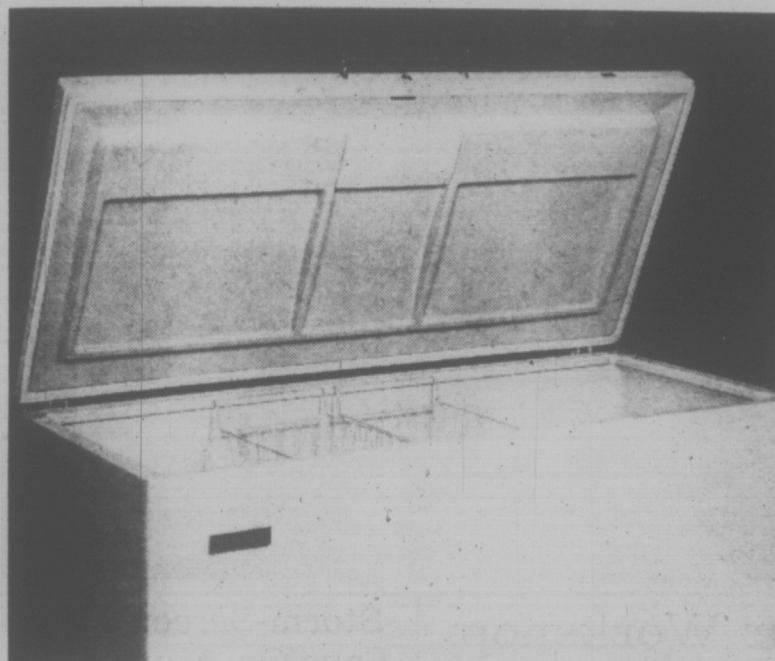
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Viking Pays Back Dividends On Every Dollar You Invest in Major Home Appliances



Viking Chest Freezer Holds 787 lbs.

76

Sale **239.⁹⁵**

No Down Payment Terms Available

Pick up every frozen food bargain. Buy in volume. You've plenty of storage with this beauty. Your Viking Freezer will pay you back dividends in time saved. Dollars saved because you have plenty of room to store special buys. 22.5 cu. ft. holds up to 787 lbs. of frozen food easily. Has lid lock and two keys, basket and divider, thin wall foam insulation.

Major Appliances, Dept. 259



Cook with Compact Automatic Range

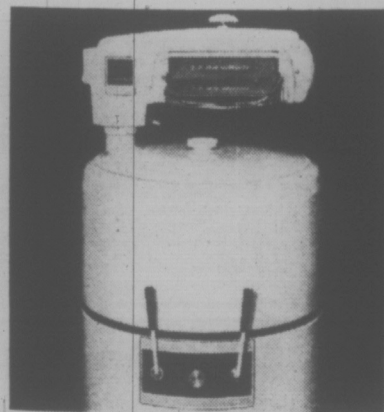
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Sale **249.⁹⁵**

No Down Payment Terms Available

Viking 30" if you're faced with limited kitchen space. This model occupies small floor space yet gives you a bonus of automatic cooking dividends. Has automatic clock control oven, rotisserie, broil control, oven light, removable door with window, timed appliance outlet, infinite heat switches, removable oven drawer. Pop your dinner in the oven. Set your timer. Take off. Dinner cooks while you're away. Colour 10.00 Extra.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256



Do Your Toughest Washes the Economical Wringer Sale Way

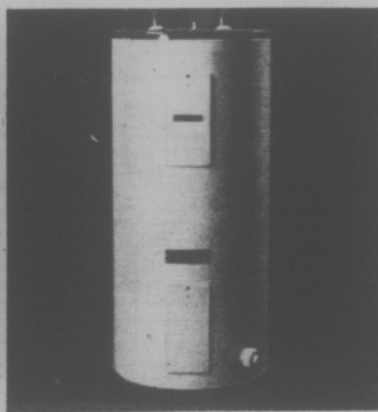
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Sale **149.⁹⁵**

No Down Payment Terms Available

Low price for a great little washer that comes up with a sparkling clean wash every time. Porcelain tub, spiralator agitator, electric timer.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256



Now Instal Viking Hot Water Heater at No Inconvenience

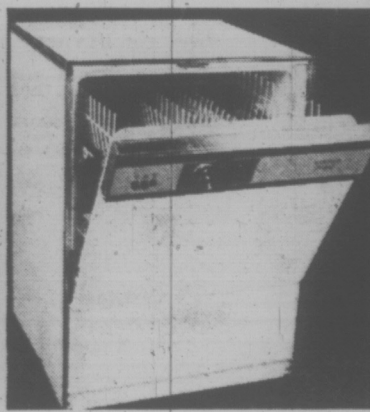
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Sale **79.⁸⁸**

No Down Payment Terms Available

Summer's the time to do it and Eaton's has the savings for you now. Fibre-glass insulation—10 year full guarantee on inner liner.

Major Appliances, Dept. 256



Save Hours with Viking Sale Priced Dishwasher

80

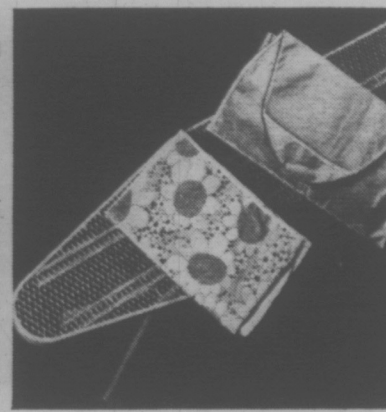
Sale **319.⁹⁵**

Colour 10.00 Extra

No Down Payment Terms Available

Front loading portable with 3 pushbutton controls, 5 cycles, 15 place setting capacity, rinse dispenser, two detergent bins, rotary timer.

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Get Set for Easier Ironing with Haddon Hall Sale Accessories

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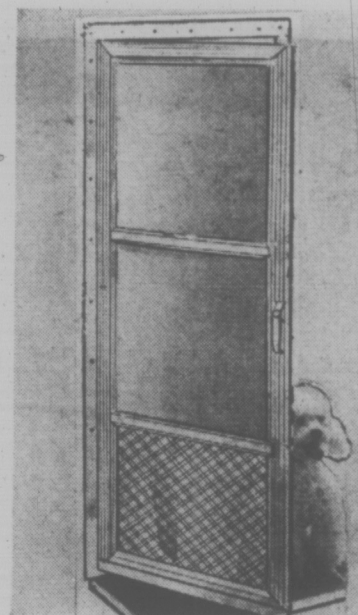
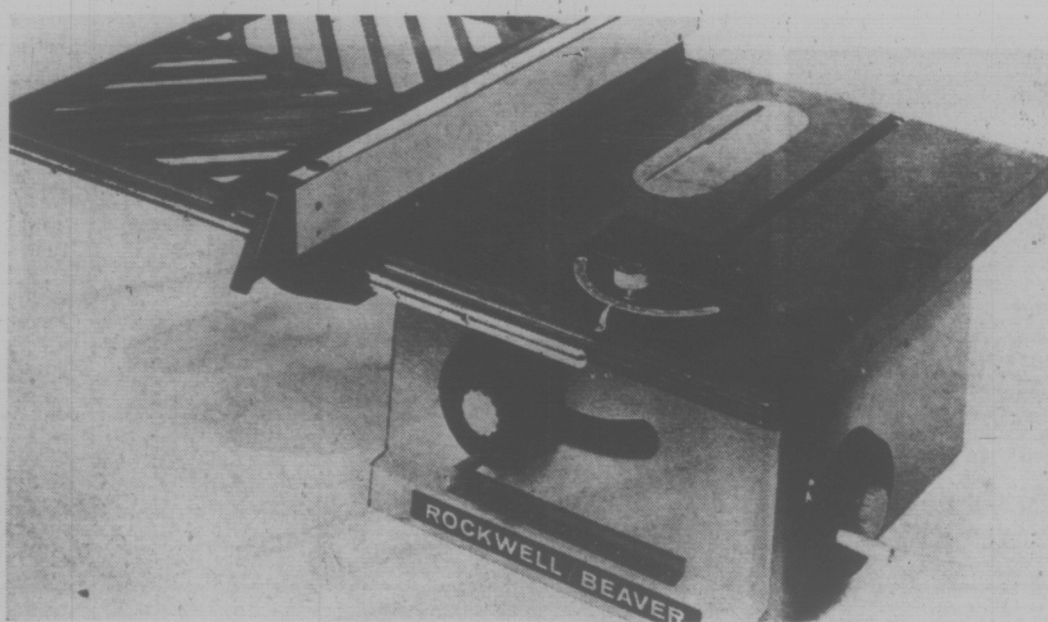
Haddon Hall Ironing Board Reg. 13.98. Adjusts. 4 legs, rubber-tipped feet. Sale **9.⁹⁹**

Haddon Hall Pad and Cover. Reg. 3.49. Sale **2.⁴⁹**

Teflon Treated Pad and Cover. Reg. 4.98. Sale **3.⁹⁹**

Housewares, Dept. 254

Here's "Shop Talk" That Leads to Savings On Your Home Improvements



Extra Special Savings For Your Workshop: Famous Rockwell 9" Beaver Table Saw

82

For the home craftsman who really wants to get down to business! Powerful $\frac{3}{4}$ hp. motor, belt and pulley included, plus extension which gives table large 22"x36" surface. Built for precision accuracy, it cuts to $2\frac{3}{4}$ " depth, has up-front fence, and blade control; lifetime sealed lubrication. No Down Payment, terms available.

With C.G.E. Motor

Sale

209.00

Hardware, Dept. 253

Storm-Screen Door Save On Aluminum

83

Sale 33.99

Self-storing. Complete with $1\frac{1}{4}$ " frame, three hinges and is pre-hung—with wind chain and closer. Specify size and whether right or left hand hinges. Sizes 30"x78" to 36"x84". Installation and/or woodwork and grill available at extra cost.

Grille to fit above.

Sale 4.98

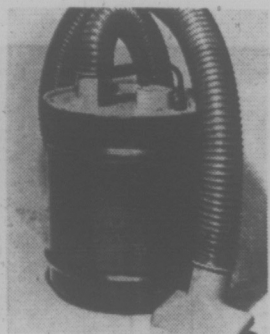
Home Improvements, Dept. 453

10 Gal. Shop Vac with Accessories

84 Sale 49.99

More pick-up power than most shop or domestic vacuums. 6-ft. flexible hose, 5 filter bags, extension wands, floor nozzle with brush, crevice tool, conversion unit (for use of most household vacuum accessories) On casters. Ready to roll.

Hardware, Dept. 253

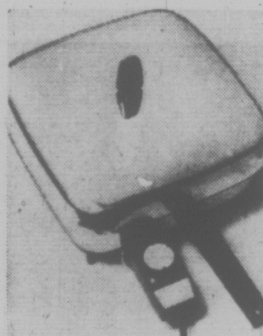


10" Cast Aluminum Electric Frypan

85 Sale 11.44

Removable probe control with cord; non-vent lid, fry guide. Initial replacement policy, one-year service warranty.

Small Appliances, Dept. 277



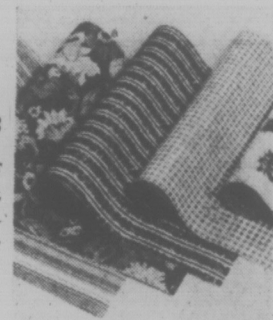
Mac Tac Vinyl Coated Coverings

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Sale, lin. yd. 59c

Decorator self adhesive for walls, furniture, accessories, books. It's washable, steam-proof, resists scuffs. 18" width. Wide selection.

Wallpapers, Dept. 274



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Teco 7-7-7 All-Purpose Fertilizer

87

Sale, 40 lb. bag 2.69

Long-lasting, quick-acting, non-burning. 40 lbs. covers approx. 4,000 sq. ft.

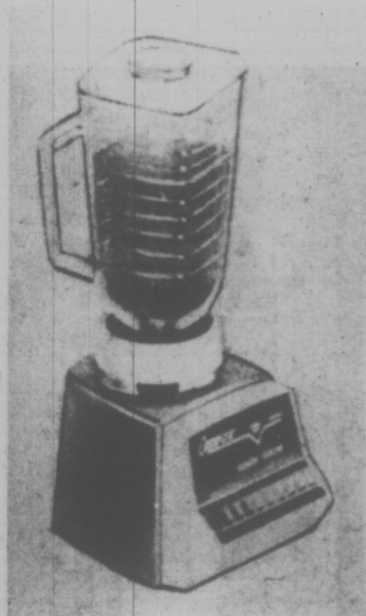
10-6-4 Formula: Lawn food.

Sale, 40 lb. bag 3.89

Garden Shop, Dept. 280



How to Furnish Your Home With Wife-Savers Without Unfurnishing Your Wallet!

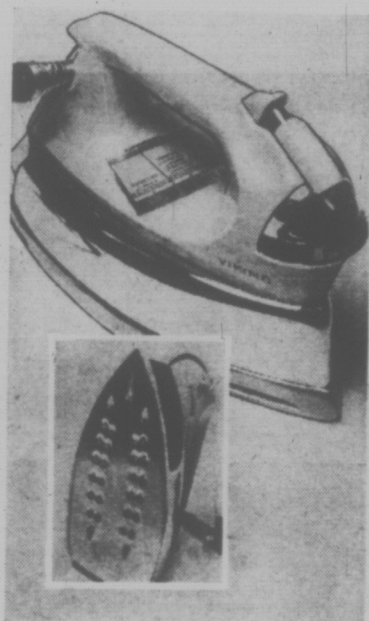


Osterizer 10-push-button blender

88 Sale **39.99**

Filtro model has six continuous speeds, 3 pulse-matic speeds, off button. Five-cup heat-resistant glass jar, 1-oz. measure in cap. Removable stainless steel blades.

Small Appliances, Dept. 277



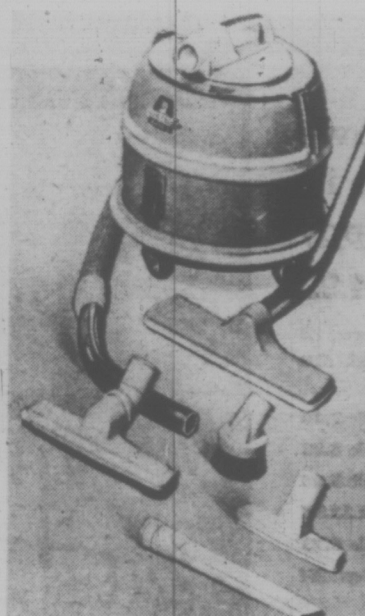
Viking Spray Iron Specially Priced

89 Sale **16.99**

Exceptionally good value... you'll recognize the top quality. 29 steam vents give good, even coverage. Avocado handle. 1200 watts.

Viking Steam Iron, without spray. Sale **13.99**

Small Appliances, Dept. 277



Save! Viking MkII Canister Vacuum

90 Sale **49.95**

Powerful motor for dependable, long use, good suction for furniture, drapes, flat-pile rugs. All-around swivel hose. 18' lock cord, toe switch.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258



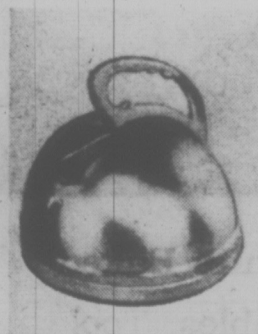
Viking Automatic 1971 Portables

91 Sale **127.46**

With stretch-sew plus automatic buttonholing, blind hemming, triple-stitch overcasting. Foot control. 20-year parts guarantee, one-year service.

Console model with knee control. Sale, **159.71**

Sewing Machines, Dept. 570

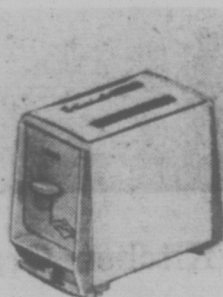


Save! Automatic 2 - Qt. Kettle

92 Sale **9.99**

Automatically cuts off and resets if it boils dry. Steam flap in spout. Avocado plastic handle, base. Attached cord. 1500 watts.

Small Appliances, Dept. 277



Save On Viking 2 - Slice Toaster

94 Sale **13.99**

Has easy slide-type colour selector for toast as you want it. Hinged crumb tray. Avocado end panels, chromium-plated body. 4' attached cord. 1050 watts.

Small Appliances, Dept. 277

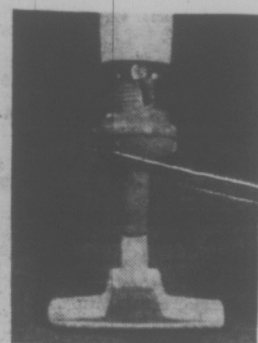


Viking Twin Brush Floor Polisher!

96 Sale **26.95**

Puts a gleam on your floors you'll be proud of, with little of your effort. Fingertip on/off switch. Durable fibre brushes won't scratch.

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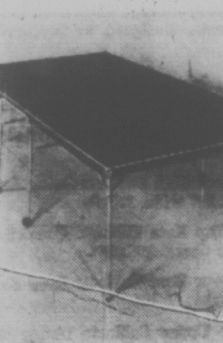


Sale! Viking Electric Broom

93 Sale **29.95**

Weights only 6 1/4 pounds, yet it does a thorough, dependable cleaning job on floors and above-the-floor dusting. No-mar vinyl bumper.

Vacuum Cleaners, Dept. 258



Fold Away Ping Pong Set!

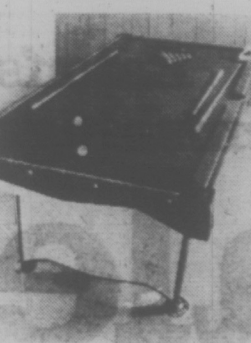
95 Sale **59.99**

Folding Ping Pong Table (two tables in one) Sale **49.99**

Table Tennis Set: Four players. With rules and instructions. Sale **3.33**

Table Tennis Set: Two players. Sale **1.66**

Toys and Games, Dept. 227



Snooker Table And Accessories

97 Sale **279.00**

Regulation size green wool cloth, hardwood frame. Set of 22-2" balls, 2-52" cues, 2 chalk holders with chalk, triangle, cue rest, instructions.

Set of 22-2" snooker balls. Sale **24.99**

Pool balls. Sale **24.99**

48" cues. Sale **3.99**

52" cues. Sale **4.99**

Games, Dept. 227

Get Organized . . . It Costs Less Than You Think With Eaton's Low, Low Prices!

Singly Or A Set-Save
Teflon 11 Cook ware in
Avocado Gold or Poppy

98 Sale 5-pce. Set **24.99**

Reg. 36.94. Includes 64-oz. saucepan with cover, 160 oz. Dutch oven with cover, 10" open skillet. Also available:

32-oz. saucepan, cover Reg. 9.98 Sale **7.48**

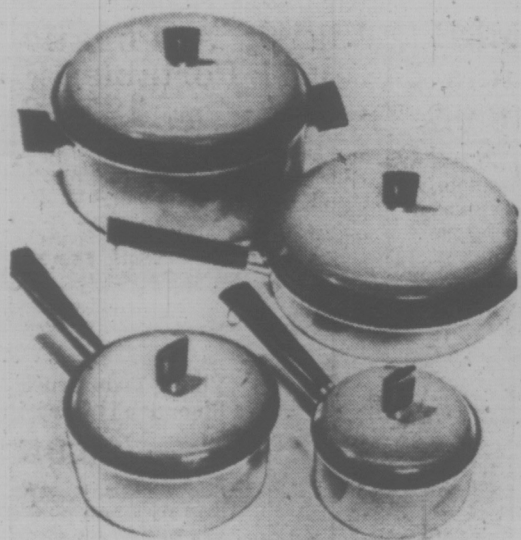
64-oz. saucepan, cover Reg. 10.98 Sale **8.23**

96-oz. saucepan, cover Reg. 11.98 Sale **8.98**

160-oz. Dutch oven, cover Reg. 15.98 Sale **11.98**

10" Frypan with cover Reg. 12.98 Sale **9.73**

Housewares, Dept. 254



Kitchen Organizers In White Baked Enamel Finish: Stools, Tables, Too!

Handy, sturdy storage units in sizes to meet your requirements. Designed to fit together as you need.

- 99 Counter Height Cabinet: Single door, 2 shelves. Size 19" wide, 12" deep, 36" high. Sale **15.99**
- 100 Four-shelf cabinet: 60" tall, top 2 shelves adjustable. 19"x12" Sale **23.99**
- 101 Double Door High Cabinet: Swing doors, 60" tall, 4 shelves. 26" wide, 12" deep. Sale **31.99**
- 102 Arborite Top Base Cabinet: Counter height, with two lower doors. 20"x30". Sale **44.99**
- 103 Four-Drawer Base Cabinet: Same overall size as 2 door style. Sale **59.99**
- 104 Two-Door Upper Cabinet: Hangs on wall. Size 12" deep, 30" wide, 30" tall. Sale **23.99**

- 105 Three-Door Upper Cabinet: Co-ordinates with others. 2 shelves. 30"x54". Sale **32.99**
- 106 Three-Shelf Table: On no-mar plastic castors. 15"x20", 31 1/4" high. White only. Sale **7.99**
- 107 Three-Shelf Table with Electrical Outlet: No-mar castors. 31 1/4" high. Sale **8.79**
- 108 Bronzefone Step Stool: Tubular steel frame, 15" high. Sale **4.99**
- 109 Step Stool with Back: Swing-in steps. Cork vinyl upholstery in white, blue, avocado, or melon. Chrome-plated frame. Sale **12.99**
- 110 Step Stool without Back: Two swing-out steps. Cork vinyl, in avocado, orange, ivory, or blue. Sale **9.99**

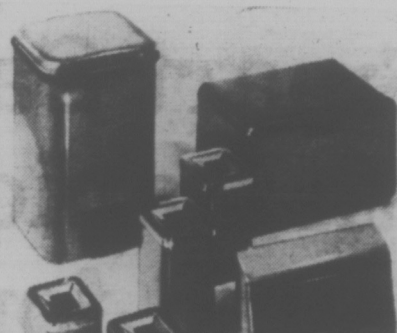
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Save On Colourful Kitchen Coordinates

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Bread Box Reg. 10.98 **Sale 8.78**
 Canister Set Reg. 9.98 4 piece **Sale 7.98**
 Step-on Can Reg. 9.98 **Sale 7.98**
 Bright two-tone enamelled finish in poppy, avocado, or harvest gold.



Family Room 'Bar' Furniture On Sale

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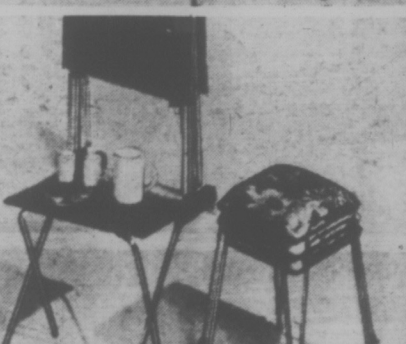
Two-Shelf Vinyl Covered Bar has walnut grain simulated top, brass foot rail. **Sale 59.99**
 Upholstered Bar Stool to match, in black, avocado, brown, or melon: **Sale, Pair 12.99**
 Deluxe Pedestal Bar Stool has swivel seat, adjusts to 30" high. Red, Brown, Black. **Sale 24.99**



Handy Entertaining Aids At Big Savings

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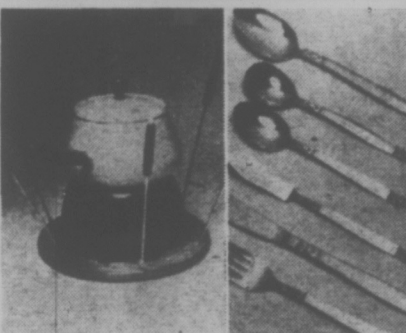
Stacking Stools in easy-store nest of two. Brass frames, champagne, avocado, buttercup. **Sale, set of 2 8.99**
 Parquet TV Tray Set includes four Imperial shaped trays in woodgrain design, on stand-up rack on castors. **Sale, 5-pce. set 19.99**



Check Savings on These Hostess Aids

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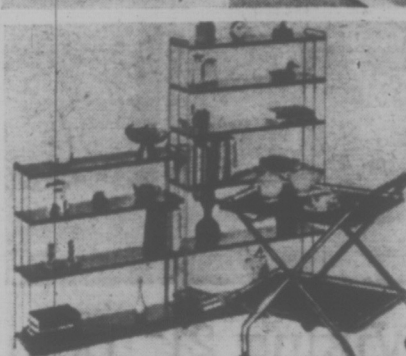
Aluminum Fondue Set has 60-oz. dish with dome-shaped stand, alcohol burner. Wooden tray holds 6 fondue forks. With recipes. **Reg. 18.98. Sale, set 11.99**
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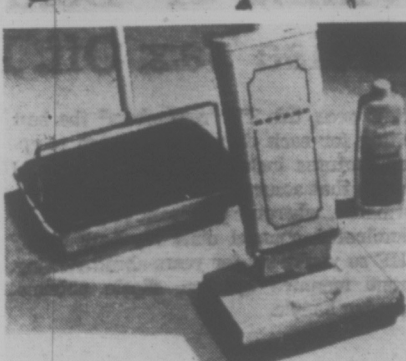
Two-Shelf Mobile Serving Cart with brass metal frame, woodgrain finish tray folds for storage. **Reg. 24.98. Sale 17.99**
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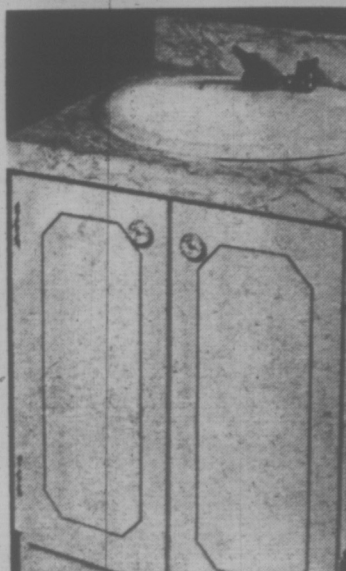
Look How Much You Save On These Colourful Bathroom Accessories!

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Oval Shaped Hamper has satin vinyl cover in colours of gold, white, pink, or avocado: 12"x21" 26" high. **Reg. 18.98. Sale 14.99**
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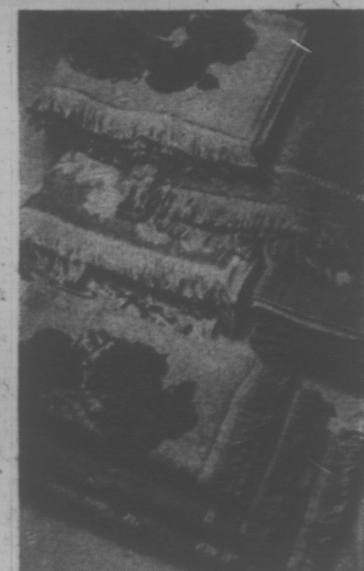
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Cannon Towels Budget Priced

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All cotton, velvet sheared finish, fringed ends.
 "Chez Elle" solids in purple, camellia pink, old gold, Venetian green, orange, Delph blue, cinnamon, blue belle.
 "Cameo Rose" jacquard rose motif in tone-on-tone pink, gold, green, blue, cinnamon, red.
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 Hand Towel, approx. 16"x26". **Reg. 2.49. Sale 1.99**
 Face Cloth, approx. 12"x12". **Reg. .98. Sale .79**

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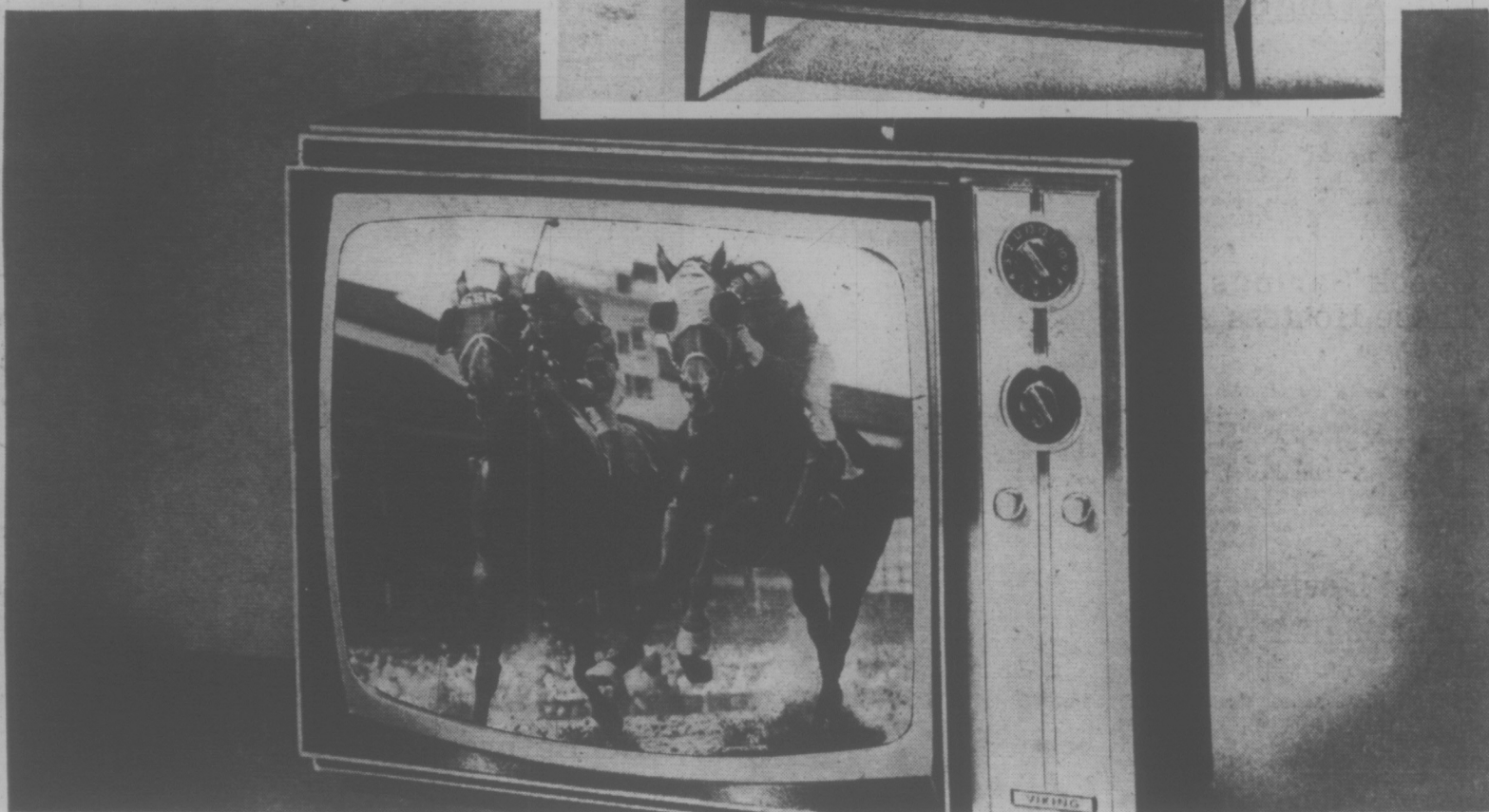
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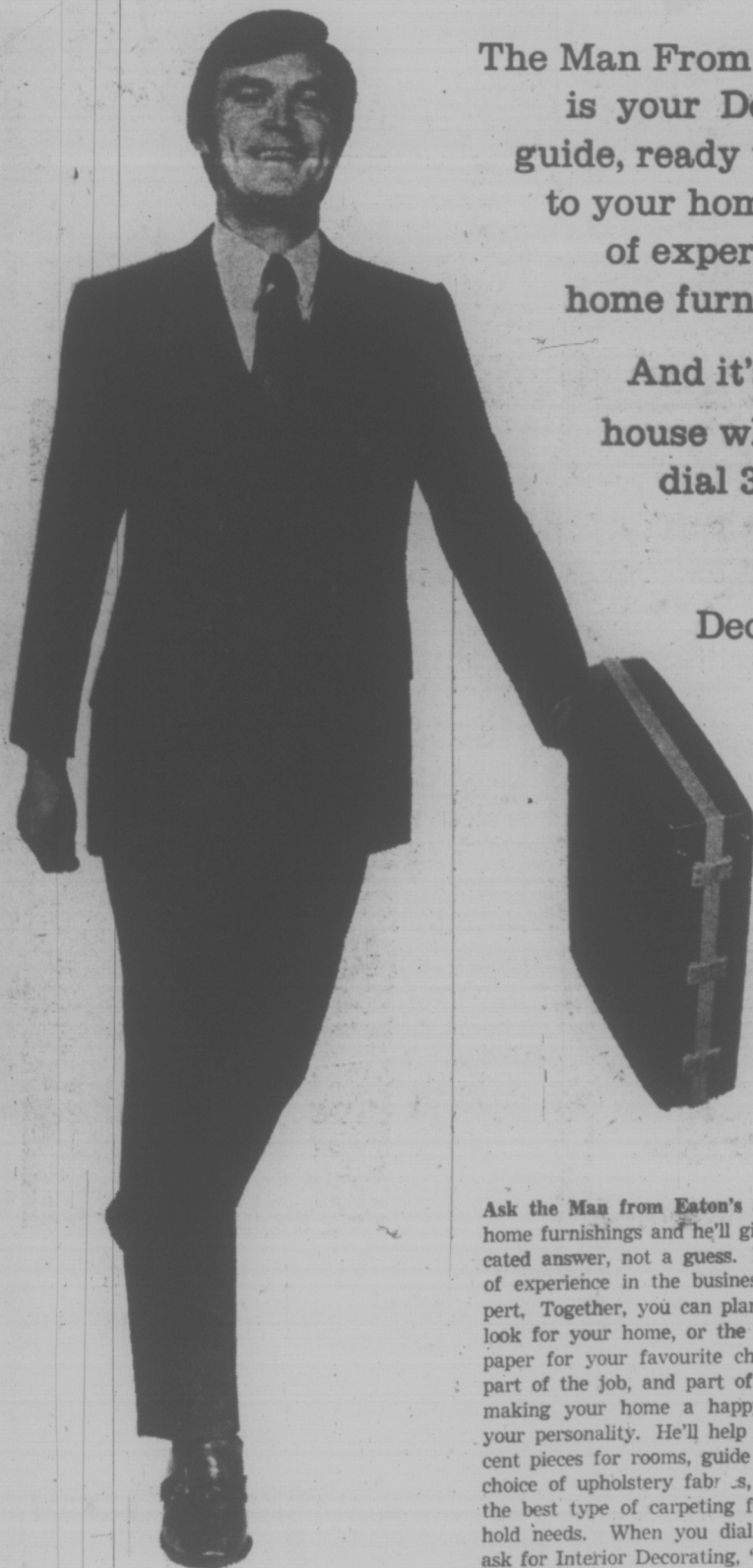
Sale, with Stand

199.⁹⁹

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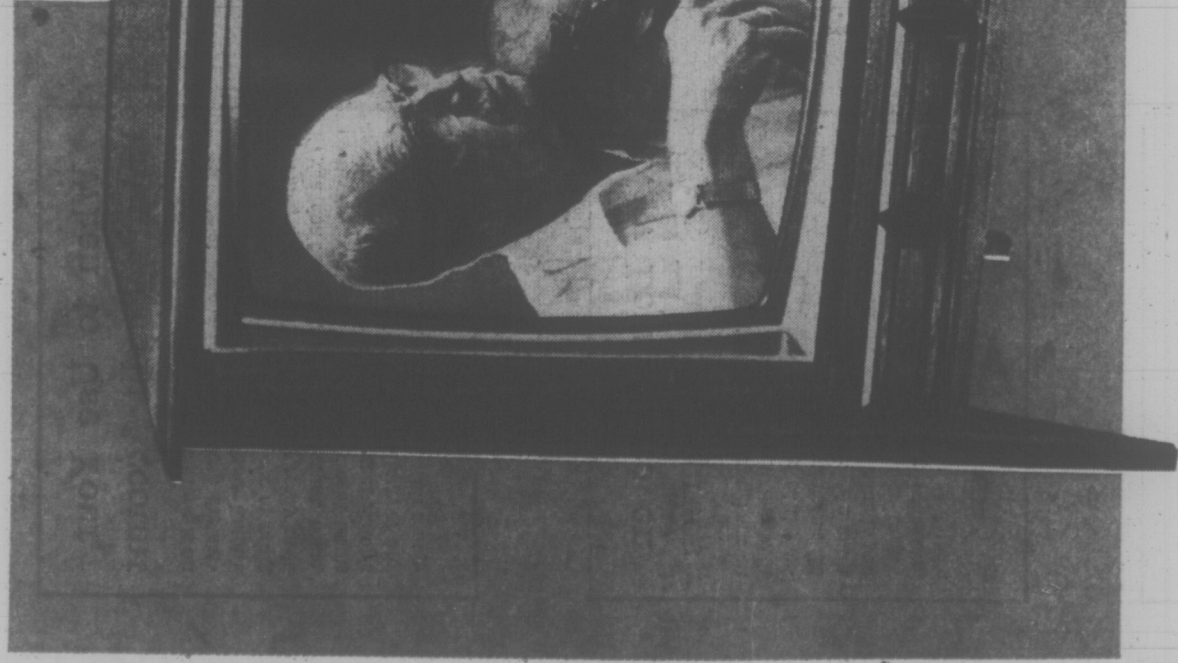
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Viking 26" Console TV's Panoramic View, Natural Colour

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